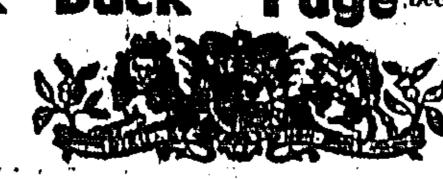


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stay in Korea or get out?"

States Military Intelligence.

General MacArthur's

GHQ censorship clamped

down a tight news black-

out on the arrival of the

two Chiefs of Staff. All

mention of it was banned

- until the censors were

told that the news was

already on the Voice of

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7 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Heroic Stewardess Rescues 10 People

Philadelphia, Jan. 14. cial airliner crashed and burst into flames at International Airport today, killing seven persons including a heroic stewardess who rescued ten passengers from the firey plane.

The National Airline's DC-4 skidded on an ice through a picket fence and officials were involved in a 20roared into flames, spraying minute gun battle with three

women and two infants.

jumped through a window told der. reporter "I watched the stewardess lead 10 persons to Officer and two guards appeared safety, then go back into the on the border and yelled burning plane. She never come out." It was dim and dark as the plane came in for fused, the Communist policemen a landing. Light snow was opened fire with their rifles. falling on the ice glazed runway. The Chief of the Phila- about 20 minutes the West Gerdelphia Aeronautical Bureau mans retreated with the two the plane overshot the border crossers. runway.

Washington, Jan. 14. The Civil Acronautics Board ordered an immediate investigation, of the National Airlines plane crash at Philadelphia, Officials said control tower records and other data pertaining to the wrecked plane had been impounded for gin in about 10 days.—United

Widdlesex "Thanks

No.

The thanks of the 1st Batt, the Middlesex Regiment, now serving in Korea, for letters, newspapers and parcels received from Hongkong residents are contained in a letter to the China Mall from the Commanding Officer, Licut-Col.

Will you permit me space in your columns to express

When conditions are bad-such as they have been out here, and still are though to a lesser degree—it is easy to think that nobody cares. That is not, however, the case

Goettingen, Germany, Jan. 14. Two West German customs burning gasoline over a 200 Soviet zone reopies Tone border today, West German

> officials were unhurt. It was not known whether

checking a couple of

Suddenly, a People's Police

"Hands up". When the West Germans re-

FATAL COLLISION

The Commander of last night.—Reuter.

For The Parcels"

with us, for the news-

GUNBATTLE ON BERLIN **BORDER**

Customs authorities said the The stewardess, Miss F. illegal border crossers in a ing others. A sailor who 100 yards from the zonal bor-

attempt to follow.

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Andrew M. Man. He writes:

to the residents of Hongkong the gratitude of all ranks in my battalion for parcels which we have received from them this Christmas.

> papers, our letters, and parcels such as those from

Hongkong prove to us that our fellow countrymen, not only in Hongkong, whence we came, but also at home and elsewhere, have taken a very real interest. With that knowledge, we shall continue to do our best out here to further

which we all desire—and, with God's help, we will win through. The Hongkong parcels were a very great contribution to our enjoyment of Christmas amid the

the cause of world peace-

Korean snow and in the open; may 1951 be a peaceful and happy year for us all. Andrew M. Man, Lieut-Colonel.

Commanding 1st Batt

the Middlesex Regt.

SINKING SHIP IN ATLANTIC

St. Nazaire, Jan. 14. The 1,412-ton Norwegian After exchanging shots for ship Ringas is sinking in the Atlantic just 80 miles off Cape to Moscow. Ortegal in Spain, radio distress signal from the ship said claimers that the visit of top-The authorities stated that today. The vessel gave its ranking U.S. officers is "only Several of the passengers who the Soviet policemen made no position as 42 degrees 10 mins routine" the gathering of such north latitude and seven degrees numbers and rank indicates No further details were im- | 55 West longitude. It said it mediately available.—Associated had sprung a leak and asked get out" phase of battle for other shots to come to its assis- Korea the decision of far-

> Later the Dutch ship Willy Tokyo in the next few days. Lucneburg, Germany, ... Ruis reported 'it was near the area and was already on its way discussion will be the future of the to help. Earlier the 9,197-ton General Chiang Kal-shek's

frontier control unit Dutch vessel Volendam, with 600,000 strong Chinese Nation-Major Brefilt, and his military personnel and civilians alist Army now "neutralised" were killed when their en route from Indonesia, to on the island of Formosa, was hit by a train on a Holland, reported it was trying level crossing in Lower Saxony to reach the Ringas.—United ed with United States leaders

come the decision concerning "And no nation in the spot onslaught along the 140-mile sidered decision to launch the front in Korea. tle of the Bulge" is this swift disaster". morning, for the fifth day, still raging round Wonju, the rail Bigart said it was on that

Nations defence line across the peninsula. But north of the snowcovered town in 25 degrees of frost Chinese and North Korean Red armies are massing against the United States 2nd Division troops and French and Dutch units. These European soldiers vies by Communist forces who have gone at the Reds with Korea were no more novel than fixed bayonets have aroused the tactics of American minute admiration of the American

STORM CLOUDS

And over on the Western front, south of the charred South Korean capital, Scoul, where only patrol activity has been reported for over a week. great storm clouds of mounting Red offensive are gathering.

morning that the 38th and 50th and scarcely any armour or Chinese Communist armies were wrillery," Bigart said.—Aspoised for attack 30 miles south sociated Press. ... of Seoul while elements of four other armies are moving south from the 38th Parallel border

shoe Wonju bulge also as Red Second. Division which took to official Ministry of Health forces have by-passed it to reach part in the brillbant defensive reports which gave total deaths yang, 35 miles southeast of stand against Communist as 458 for the week ending

who are seeping down between Division. Woniu and the east coast threatening the escape routes action, in a disputch cleared by should the bulge be breached Eighth Army censorship. dyke.—London Express Service.

Disastrous Fire

Manila, January 15.

A fire fanned by strong formerly Chief of Staff of the One fact in the morass of homes to the ground in the town of Lupao, Nuova Ecija General MacArthur's Head-Province, resulting in the death quarters gave no reason for the what they were last year,

"Momentous Blunder" By MacArthur, Accuses Journalist

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Foregather

Tokyo, Jan. 15.

New York, Jan. 14. General Douglas MacArthur was accused of "unsound deployment of the United Nations forces and a momentous blunder" by an American war correspondent in this week's Look magazine.

Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune, who has been reporting the war in Korea, wrote that a blunder by the United Nations Commander "helped insure the success of the enemy's strategy."

One of the main points under "It is a great tragedy that a man who served his country nobly should be hounded and disparaged in the final hours of his career," the Chiang has repeatedly plead- article said.

(By SELKIRK PANTON)

States military leaders from Washington and General MacArthur and his

staff which may decide the question "Are the United Nations forces to

Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff flew into Tokyo late last night.

There they joined U.S. M.I.5 chiefs Lt.-Gen. Bedell Smith, former U.S.

Ambassador to Moscow and now Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency,

and Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Assistant Chief of Staff of the United

Secret top-level talks will open in Tokyo today between key United

General J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and General

"But that is one of the ocagainst the Chinese Communist cupational , hazards of being al. mainland itself or throw his general. General MacArthur army against grossly miscalcuated the intenthe Chinese and North Korean tions, strength and capabilities Reds in Korea. Now that may of the forces against him.

the future of United Nations we are now in can string along forces now awaiting a fresh Red with a leader whose ill-conoffensive of Nevember 24 pre-The great Far Eastern "Bat- cipitated and magnified the

and road hub on the central one decision that General Macfront and pivot of the United Arthur must be criticised.

The writer said General and thought they were the result of demoralisation by air and artillery bombardment.

He said stealthy manoeumen against the British on the road back from Lexington in

"The harsh and unassailable fact of the Korean campaign is that a fine American army, powerfully supported by the Air Force and Navy, was defeated by an enemy that had It is reported officially this no navy, virtually no air force

DIV. CHIEF RELIEVED

Tokyo, Jan. 14. Major General Robert B. Mc-Danger threatens the horse- Clure, commander of the U.S. saults at Wondy, has been re- January 6 in the 126 "great Yongwel village, further to the lieved of his command, it was towns, in which almost half amnounced today by Second of Britain's population

No reason was given for the

during the war was deputy in similar vein. Chiang Kai-shek Ho was highly regarded by the Division said export goods were piling up officers and correspondents. On dooks and ships were being

1,000 persons have been made Clure, who has wen praise The Health Ministry's com-homoless.

A lack of fire fighting equip- He took command of the Diviment impaired efforts of towns—sion six weeks ago soon after mild in form, though highly infolk and police to put out the the Rumuri bettle in North-West tections, and the deaths, with fire before most of the human and in the property of the human out of a Communist trap.— among siderly people,"—As——Associated Press. United Press and Reuter. Fociated Press.

EPIDEMICS MENACE ENGLAND

Smallpox And Flu London, Jan. 14.

British health authorities, already wrestling with one of the worst flu epidemics in history, took urgent steps ter, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, will without the sales tax .- United today against an even more negotiate in the near future Press. dreaded menace—smallpox.

Twenty-eight cases now have been reported in the South of MacArthur misinterpretted England and the death toll from mysterious Chinese withdrawals smallpox mounted to eight last Jananese press today.

More than: 2,700 men at a Royal Air Force camp at Padgate were vaccinated after it stockpiling were nickel or Last year's rayon output was was found that one recruit was the brother of a smallpox

After a grocery clerk in Brighton contracted the disease, the Ministry of Health ordered the shop closed and said all foodstuffs which had been exposed to any risk would be

All ration books linked with the shop also were destroyed. LURID REPORTS

Meanwhile, Britain's sensational Sunday Press carried all sorts of stories about the flu epidemic, with estimated death tolls running into thousands.

No later official figures were available tonight.

Lurid reports in the Press told of burials at night, extra grave-

Some reports from Liverpool

General MacArthur's Head- for Ministry sickness benealts are running more than twice

Charged With Corruption

When Robert Roystn Jones, Sub-Inspector of Police, came before Mr d'Almada at Kowloon this morning the prosecution brought another charge against him.

In this new count he was necured of corruption it being alleged that he received \$200 at 522, Canton Read, first floor, on December 31, 1950, as a reward for forebearing to prosecute Teng Li-hau for keeping an unlicensed massage establishment.

Jones was remanded for two days on the application of Det-Sub-Insp F .-Roberts.

The accused altogether faces five charges one being for demanding money with menaces and three for obtaining goods from three Indian silk stores by false pretences.

Island Shaken **Ouakes** Lisbon, Jan. 14.

Another severe earthquake and six lesser ones shook the Azores island of Terceira last night and today. One man was alightly burt

and slight damage was caused, reports reaching here said. The Island, about 233 miles square, was first rocked on Friday by a strong shock which damaged , several houses but injured no one.

The 48,000 population, still unnerved, rushed into the streets in a panic and slept in afreid to return to their homes, the Federal spending in the capital, Angra Do . Heroismo, \$70,000,000, Present taxes which was plunged into dork- | yield only about \$35,000,000,000 ness when power cables broke, annually. The Treasury is now chimneys fell. Many residents trying to draft a tax structure left for the country, reports that would overcome the deficit.

of the latest quakes was several hundred miles from the island.—Reuter.

Liberty Ships

Tokyo, Jan. 15. with General MacArthur's headquarters for permission to charter 100 Liberty ships and to import \$300,000,000 worth of essential materials for stockpiling, according to

Japan wanted to import for Agency reported today. special steel, rubber, oil, mer- 103,221,000 lbs. while that of cury, cobalt, molybdenum, raw staple fibre was 149,677,000 lbs. cotton and raw wool.—Reuter. | — Reuter.

New US laxation

Washington, Jan. 14. Americans in all walks of life faced a tax increase of more than \$15,000,000,000 today as President Trumany prepared to lay before the Congress a budget of about: \$70,000,000,000 for the next'

His message will be read to the House and Senate at 5.304 p.m. GMT Monday and he is certain to ask for huge sums to build planes, tanks, guns, atomic bombs and all other military Items the United States and Western Europe need to guard

against Russia. Without awaiting the President's tax proposals, House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin issued a blistering statement accusing President Truman and his "socialist planners" of trying to transform America into a completely socialist economy. Representative Martin said the

average American is already paying more than 25 percent of his income in federal, state and local taxes. THE SOCIALIST GOAL He said, "Additional stagger-

ing increases" to be proposed will mean that they must pay one-third to one half of all they. cam to the government. He added, "This can only lead to less. independence for the individual: and more independence on the government—exactly socialist goal.".

Congressional sources said in advance of President Truman's. gardens last night message that he will estimate. the fiscal year 1952 at more than It is considering national sales Experts said that the epicentre tax but has reached no concluslons.

In an economic report, Mr Truman said that taxes must be raised wery much more than last year. He did not Japanese Seek mention the general sales tax and a report by his top economic advisers indicated opposition: But Administration officials believe that it would be difficult for the Congress to raise even The Japanese Prime Minis- an additional \$8-\$10,000,000,000

PRODUCTION

Tokyo, Jan. 15. Japanese production of rayon yarn and staple fibre in 1950-The news agency further was 1.5 and 2.5 times respecsaid that the materials which tively of 1949, the Kyodo Nows



A four engine commer-

yards area.

An official at the morgue authorities reported. the victims were five They said the West German An eyewitness said fire broke

out 15 seconds after the plane the Communist policemen had hit the ditch. Some of the 24 any casualties. passengers and three crewmen jumped through windows to two West German officials Housley, nave her life in rescu- forest in the British zone about

escaped were treated for burns, but none was injured seriously.—Associated Press. TO BE INVESTIGATED

COMMENT OF THE DAY Health Scheme Insurance THE health insurance 'scheme for probable its costs will call for a Government subsidy, but a good deal of the

Hongkong schoolchildren, which awaits Government's approval, is a fine illustration of the increasingly keener interests which officialdom is taking in the welfare of the community. First credit for the health scheme goes to Dr Newton, the Director of Medical Services, and, as to be expected, it received during the past year the fullest support of Mr Rowell the late Director of Education. Obviously much time and thought has been devoted to the project which, in its detailed form, gives the appearance of being wholly practicable, and therefore workable. Parents guardians cannot but help appreciate the advantages which the scheme offers for the continuous protection of the health of their children during school years, and it is not surprising that the sponsors have obtained the necessary support to guarantee that the scheme can be financially safeguarded. To begin with, 20,000 schoolchildren will come under the scheme immediately it has been launched, but the final objective is to bring the local schoolchildren population of 160,000 within its orbit. The project as conceived possesses many obvious merits, one of them being that it is contributory and therefore not a

expenses connected with the scheme will be met by payments made by parents and guardians on behalf of the children. These contributions are valuable from another point of view: they prevent the project from being rated as charity and they entitle the payees to air grievances if they feel it is not. being applied to general satisfaction. The benefits' to the children are numerous, including medical examination upon entering a school; routine medical examinations when a child reaches certain ages; hospital, and clinic treatment; examinations for eye defects and where necessary free spectacles prescribed; dental work; hospital accommods ion and treatment where this is considered necessary. In effect a parent or guardian, for the nomina. fee of \$15 a year, can have his child receive regular medical attention from the time he first attends school until he leaves. The scheme, therefore, is a first-class economic proposition so far as the children are concerned, but it is much more than that: it means that the general health of the children will be adequately protected, and, in consequence improved. For this reason

complete charge on public funds. It is commendation. Peking Gives A

CCORDING to New Delhi reports, The the Peking Government has given its first sign of being interested in a peaceful settlement of the Korea problem. The announcement is interestingly timed to coincide with the extremely mild objection which Mr Malik, the Soviet representative, raised against the five-point plan for a Far Eastern settlement which received the approval of the United Nations Political Committee on Saturday. The Peking objection to the UN plan is centred solely on the question of the position which a cease-fire occupies in the time-table for nchieving a complete settlement of the Korea dispute. The UN proposes a. step-by-step time table, but Mao Tsetung wants other questions dealt with simultaneously with a cease-fire. Just why, the Peking regime does not make clear. It does not seem feasible to

expect negotiations to be possible in a correct atmosphere of mutual goodwill until and unless the present fighting has been called to a halt. Delegates representing opposite sides can hardly and the Reds pour southwards like a flood through a broken American experts on China, of flu victims and other stories differences of opinion and ways of settling those differences if their own soldiers are still fighting. A cease-fire is the logical first step, followed: immediately by negotiations. If Mao Tsetung is prepared to go so far as accepting the rest of the UN proposals, wo cannot see why he should not be willing to agree to a cease-fire before anything else is attempted. But it is encouraging to find, for the first time, that the Peking Government is propared to relax to some extent its adamant attitude to United Nations proposals about Kores.

alone it is a project worthy of

Tense Top-Level Talks

President Syngman Rhee of South Korea (left) chats with Lt.-Gen. Matthew

Ridgway, new U.S. Eighth Army commander, during their first meeting at Seoul.

General Walton Walker.—AP Picture.

Grenade Outrage In Ipoh

Ipoh (North Malaya), Jan. 14. | The grenade was thrown

Three British soldiers were from inside a crowded amuse-

wounded tonight, two seriously, ment park. It was the seventh

when a hand grenade was the ment park. It was the seventh reported bomb entrage in Ipoh

also wounded.

A young Chinese couple were started two and a half years

PRICE

ANNOUNCEMENT

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lavo,---Reuter.

gogue here today.

All the victims were

rushed to hospital. The

incident occurred when a

number of Iraqi Jews were on their way to get a plane to Israel. The police opened an inquiry

immediately.—Reuter.

HITS OUT

AT TAFT

Mr Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and

twice unsuccessful contender for

the Presidential nomination,

General Eisenhower would re-

turn with an encouraging report

en Western European progress

that 35 out of the 47 Republican

Senators would back the

Mr Stassen, who has just re-

turned from a world tour,

promised to help rally Re-

publican support for General Eisenhower. The question of

the President's power to send

lead them from the main issue,-

United Press.

General's recommendations.

STASSEN

Lake Success, Jan. 14. Diplomatic quarters believed today that Peking's reply to the most recent and probably final United Nations ceasefire plan for Korea would clarify four major questions facing the Western

capitals. They speculated that Communist China would accept a Korean truce on reasonable terms, and added that the attitude of Mao Tse-tung's government would clarify the following points:

with Peking difficult, if not Military and political indications "done substantially as much as slain, several wounded and a with Peking difficult, if not Military and political indications "done substantially as much as slain, several wounded and a impossible. They have studied available seem to give currency we". Minister's actions in the last few Reds may be planning an in- a comparison of the armed ment said the Government force here and Peking. There was days and conclude that Mr Malik vasion in the next two months, a comparison of the Allies of

Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, article stated that the South population.

U.S. ATTITUDE

2. Whether the United States ate danger, will accept the Commonwealth 4 what are debate in an interview. He totally disagreed with Senate totally disagreed with Senate State Department and the Taft's demand that the United States Department and the States cut down troop commitments to Western Europe and concentrate on giving and municative on the cureties of the cu concentrate on giving sea and air support to the Atlantic Paci diplomatic sources believe that jection of the peace plan it unlikely to engage in new mili-

always willing to engage in likely to happen in Asia in 1951

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The best argument Mr Malik article stating that the Combine to liberate the combine to liberate are under arms.

Three Huk officers, including that the offer as it did the previous one.

on June 10th-15 days before of these nations will be on an -United Press. Canada's External Affairs the Korean invasion. That equality—18 men per 1,000 agreed that Peking wants to ed out that at the prebring the fate of Formosa to sent time the Should, however, Peking ac- an early showdown, military States was spending 8.7 per cent Seried today that Senator Robert | Copt it, or even take an attitude or political. Thus, Peking's of the national income for dedecision at all costs. On the Senator Douglas urged that other hand, a rejection of the American forces be sent overplan would strengthen the be- seas but said the President lief that Formosa is in immedi- should seek approval from the

concerning Indo-China, Malaya

The Chinese are believed Told

SENATOR PRAISES BRITAIN

fence Department.

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4. What are Peking's plans Issue.-United Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 14. home in view of the delicate in-Japanese Jiji news agency re-

The police chief, who was speaking at a party at Kawaga, the training of Corps members on their targets. Shikoku Island, revealed that was aiready under way in 50 centres throughout the country. any circumstances. It would be quite wrong to assume that the to fight if their country was invaded from abroad.. No member of the Corps Violminh attacks of

part in any foreign war.—Reuter. Turns Down Post guarding Hanol. The present attack, multifled

Envoy Manila, Jan. 14.

Similar pressure was also rejected a Government post as being exerted on France and Ambassador to Spain on recombining the Russians who kept drawing their attention to the Party which said Mr Rosto could be research to the Party which said Mr Rosto could be rejected a Government post as Meanwhile, another battle was discussful.

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Dr. Edith's Air Peace Hopes Taking Turn For Better

Thrill

London, Jan. 14. A Brillsh airliner, with

the Minister of National Insurance, as a passenger, was forced to return to London Airport today

within 30 minutes of taking

off for Cairo. Fire engines

and ambulances were or-

dered to stand by when the

pilot radioed that he was

unable to retract the undercarriage and was

The plane landed safely and eventually left for

Cairo after a seven and a half hours' wait at London

HUK FORCE

SUFFERS

IN LUZON

killed in clashes

and Southern Luzon.

. Manila, Jan. 15.

At least 25 Huks were

days, according to reports

received by the National De-

Airport.-Reuter.

Edith Summerskill,

Sir Benegal Rau In Optimistic Mood

Lake Success, Jan. 14. Sir Benegal Rau took off by plane today for London to confer with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, on the Far Eastern crisis.

Sir Benegal told newsmen at Idlewild Airport, New York, that he believed the chances for peace were "better" as a result of the United Nations action yesterday in sending the new Korean ceasefire formula to the Chinese Communists.

"I say that, for purely per-sonal reasons," he said.

He had no information to confirm or deny a report from New Delhi that Peking would be willing to consider the new five-point blueprint if the cease-Government forces in the fire and other Far Eastern provinces of Ilocos Sur and Issues were taken up simul-Quezon in the past two taneously.

As approved by the Political Committee, the blueprint calls for a ceasefire first, then a peace parley including the Government operations against Chinese Communists, at which

number kidnapped in Central reply from Peking would be received for several days because The National Defence Depart- of slow communications between

Indo-China Front Again

Hanoi, Jan. 14.

The French garrison in the outpost fort of Tast did not speak for the Republican Party on foreign policy. He predicted that the majority of the 47 Republican Senators of the 47 Republican Senators of the Assential senators of the Cease fire fence, the United Kingdom 6.4, acceptance of the Cease fire fence, t attacked with bayonets and forced a rebel withdrawal, it was learned here tonight.

The French authorities said that they had Should seek approval from the Senate because there is division in the country on the Northern delta region and added: "Our artillery Northern delta region and added: "Our artillery lissue.—United Press. forced the rebels to withdraw.

> inaugurated what the French specially in the Ourane area. Army believed is a "major offensive" in Indo-Chinn, accordoffensive" in Indo-Chinn, according to the French Commander namese troops continued satisfactorily. The rebels lost 25 de Tassigny, today. The attack on this front was

the first time since the war the Fre began in Indo-China, four years Reuter. their strength at six battalions -over 6,000 troops. The attack began before dawn and there were only 50 or so French defenders of the fort. The attackers brought 75-mm fleld guns and heavy mortars to bear

French Union forces under the command of Colonel Vanuxen hurried to the relief of force, he declared, but an or- the garrison and soon contactganisation designed to maintain ed the attackers. The latest reports here tonight said that

ATTACK NULLIFIED

The attack on the outpost was today compared by military spokesman to would be sent abroad to take mas week, when Vietminh forces were trying to pencirate the French Army stated.

by French ertillery, was made in much the same direction, between the post of Tamdoo the Day River, said

drawing their attention to the Party which said Mr Recto could French killed 50 Victminh precisely what was not proposalleged re-arming of Germany.

The assault on Bao Chue, 30 | In Central Vietnam, Vietminh miles northwest of Hanoi, patrols were intense, yesterday, killed, 31 prisoners and two wounded in these operations, the French advance positions.-

Strachey's Support Of Adenauer

Dundee, Scotland, Jan. 14. It would be a libel on the present West German Government to suggest that it was Nazi or Fascist, Mr John Strachey, Britain's War Minister, said here today.

He did not doubt that it was a democratic Government, he

'Mr Strachey was answering delegates of the local "Service Movement for Peace! and from the "Dundee Peace Committee." Mr Strachey said he had heard nothing to suggest that former Nazi loaders should command a new German army What had been proposed was that the Germans should make some contribution to the dofence of Western Europe What it was to be had to be

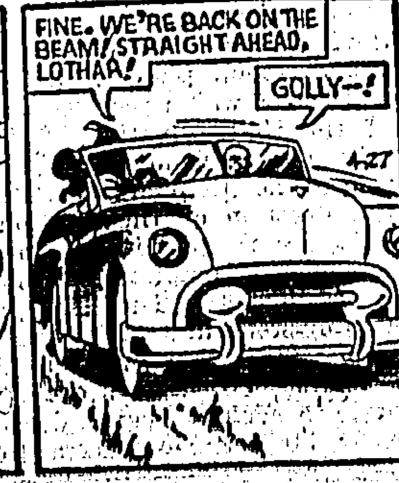
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









Customers will please note that the of CALTEX GASOLINE is now \$2.25 Imperial Gallon at all CALTEX Filling' Stations in the Colony date.

Hongkong.

CALTEX (China)

General Ridgway took over the Eighth Army after the death in a jeep accident of 1. To what extent is Peking independent Bomb Thrown from Moscow. This often raised question may receive the most complete reply yet when China Synagogue reacts to the ceasefire proposal. the Soviet delegation is perform—titude.

The Soviet delegation is performed in the performance is p Diplomatic observers feel that she still maintains such at- Senator Paul Douglas (De-Baghdad, Jan. 14. One person was killed and 24 were injured, some seriously, when a bomb eircle that make an agreement against Nationalist-held Formosa. lative basis, these countries had which at least 17 persons were was thrown in the Masouda Shemtob Syna-

days and conclude that the peace of the next two months. It is a question of absolute number of the days and conclude that the peace of the peace of

was that "it constituted nothing)

said the Ceasefire Commission Koreans were anxiously await- . "So, on a relative basis, up sought unsuccessfully to con- ing liberation. It was a matter to now hese countries have tact Peking and that Saturday's of speculation as how much done substantially as much as peace plan was a far more credence must be given to such we." generous than the one Peking indications, but it was generally Senator Douglas point-The prominent Republican rejected on Christmas Eve.

of the 47 Republican Senators will be much relationship between discussed by the big powers— which they just passed, raised would approve sending more that the relationship between discussed by the big powers— which they just passed, raised approve sending more that the relationship between discussed by the big powers— which they just passed, raised would approve sending more Peking and Moscow is not as would make it unlikely that the proportions to eight and 9.7 United States troops to Western close yet as was made to be- the Chinese want a military per cent respectively."

such talks and it is believed and thereafter.—United Press, Mr Stassen predicted that

whelming position of the Republicans in Congress and the chances that President Trucountry. He has not represented Republican forcing position of the Reserve Corns. has stated that Reserve Corns. has stated that Reserve Corns. has stated that Reserve Corns. with Stalin and Mao Tse-tung. United Nations peace plan may his organisation must be fully The Soviet Union has been be an advance notice of what is prepared for any emergency at

would be impossible for the tary adventures in Asia if they "He (Tail) does not represent united States to accept the Republican Party on foreign bolley." said Mr Stassen. "His london suggestion. Would be impossible for the lary adventures in value are seriously contemplating peace talks that would follow peace talks that would follow the United London suggestion.

Conditions toward rearmament and forecast that 35 out of the 47 Republican For Co-operation

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad a new determination to guard the French Air Force working their home country from forms along the fighting was still going on with a new determination to guard the French Air Force working their home country from forms. Adenauer, said here today that all Germans stood legalistic detour and should not four square in the "Western camp of freedom." He stipulated, however, five conditions which, Japanese would not be required

he said, must be fulfilled for successful co-operation between the West German Federal Republic and the West. re-unification, Dr Adenauer

(1) All freedom - loving said that it was an attempt, in peoples must at once put their unison with the (Communist) full political and military power Socialist Party propaganda in in the service of peace and East Germany, to strengthen Russia's position for a four-(2) The right of occupation Power conference. safeguarding freedom. must be replaced by a treaty

and the Allied High Commission must be replaced by a con-(3) The German defence absolutely 'equal status with its

(4) West Germany, apart from its own contributions. must get financial aid from the Allies in building her defences to enable her also to meet her extremely high social burdens.
(5) A Big Four-Power conference must not be at the ex-

Dr Adenauer, who was addressing a meeting of the Westphallan Christian Democratic Union, said that the Germans also wished that the Allien would finally remove the "bar-

commenting on the letter of the East German Promier. Otto Grotewoods, liveting him to round-woole tells on German

NEW BRITISH DEFENCE BOOST Befana' For

Big Increase In Three-Year Arms Expenditure Predicted

SOUARE OUTBURST

London, Jan. 14. Over 300 people took part in an anti-Eisenhower demonstration called by the Communist - supported ex-Service Movement for in the centre of London to-

wreath on the Cenotaph chiefs tomorrow. inscribed, "In memory of the British men and women who destroyed".

to one of the speakers, for rearmament over the next three troops despatch to Mr Clement Attlee, years, a £1,400 million increase armies. the Prime Minister, or General on the original estimates.

placing of British troops under foreign command,"

NAMES TAKEN were taken.

When General Eisenhower i went to the home of Mr Walter Gifford, United States Ambassader to Britain, for dinner tonight he was applauded by a small crowd,

Four Communists, who shouted "We are not fighting for you, Eisenhower", were hustled away by the police.

General Eisenhower will cal at Buckingham Palace morrow but will not see King who is now at Sandringham, his country residence in Norfolk, General Eisenhower will "merely sign the book", indicating that he had paid a courtesy call, it was stated.-Reuter.

KOREA AIR RAIDS

continue attacks on the Chinese fence Production Board on and North Korean Communists. speeding the flow of arms to started arriving at divisional ing defective Spanish and eventually would be further in their earlier parties until the headquanters a few weeks ago. Italian arms and ammunition defections from the Russian latter started straying and Headquarters announced tonight output in Europe itself. that the town of Yongwol, 30 They will also study ideas for

miles southeast of the United the Atlantic Pact Army,-Reu-Nations defence positions at ter... Wonju, in Central Korea, was burning, not say whether this was the re- the present effective. Allied dictates.

Headquarters for consorship.

soldiers' traditional grumbles.

Officer, to whom stories have to

Valentine protested that the

The Public Information Officer

refused to reverse his ruling.

Valentine then appealed to the

Public Information Officer.

Chief of Staff, who upheld his

story contained no classified in-

censors.

TRAFALGAR Eisenhower In London For Momentous Talks

London, Jan. 14. General Dwight G. Eisenhower, the North Atlantic Supreme Commander, closed the door of his hotel suite here today to all callers, official and unofficial.

He was resting after an intensive week of | -Peace, in Trafalgar Square, travel around the West European capitals and before starting a two-day round of talks with Gurkha Patrol Their secretary later laid a members of the British Cabinet and military

It starts with a visit to Britain's defence gave their lives to defeat Nazism Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell. Later he will and to prevent the resurgence meet the British Chiefs of Staff. They will discuss of German military strength, We pledge ourselves to see that Britain's new defence plans even before the their sacrifice will never be Cabinet has studied them in full,

A deputation handed in a ted to be told of a proposal for divisions, the Seventh Armour-letter at the American Embassy calling up 100,000 of Britain's ed (Desert Rats) and the for General Eisenhower, protest- E-men-civillans who served in Second Infantry Division; two ing at re-formation of the he last war and were demobilis- American divisions, the Con-Germon armed forces and "the ed-for three months' training stabulary Force (an armoured in modern methods.

A considerable force of police East defence, drawn up by the Armoured Division; a Belgian were on duty near the Embassy nine Commonwealth Prime force of about and the names of the deputation | Ministers during their conference here last week.

According to one report in London today, General Eisenhower will press for the immediate appointment of a number of leading British generals to his staff. THREE ARMY GROUPS

top-ranking Air Force officer to the United States Zone meets co-ordinate and advise on all air the Soviet Zone of Austria. matters, and that he will ask for the formation of three army groups in Western Europe, com- awaiting the reinforcements bination of British, Belgian, Dutch, Danish and Luxembourg divisions. A crowded programme awaits

Attlee, the Prime Minister, and Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary.

On Tuesday he will have a The Far East Air Forces North Atlantic deputies Council, planes took off at dawn today to now working with the new De-

"FRONTLINE FORCE"

Correspondent's Battle

With Army Censorship

After a meeting, an ex-! According to reliable reportation be under strongth. In ad-Serviceman in the audience tore these plans are based on the dition, there are many thouoff his medals and handed them spending of £5,000 million for sands more administrative in the occupation

> General Eisenhower is expec- force consists of two British formation) and the 1st Caval-He will also be shown details ry Division; three French of a rough blueprint for Middle divisions, including the 5th

> > divisional

strength; and one Norwegian and one Danish brigade. The Western Allied troops are strung out in a thin line facing a tortuous 700-mile "frontier" which stretches south from Luebeck Bay in Northern Germany along the border of It was believed here that the Soviet Zone and General Eisenhower wants a Czechoslovak frontier to where

FIRST PRIORITIES These troops are today posed of (1) United States promised by the New York fik Ahmed Pasha and the forces, (2) French, (3) a com- Foreign Ministers' Conference last September.

The British 11th Armoured the General in London. He will have its headquarters at Her- Intelligence will stand trial ford, in Westphalia.

full-scale discussion with the Armoured Division is being en- (office of the public pro-

zonal basis which will end when appropriation of State funds." | nations. sufficient reinforcements arrive. The case is stated to be the All troops here commanded by first one in connection with grade correspondent of the General Dwight D. Eisen- General Eisenhower will then the arms scandal.

In Action

Singapore, Jan. 14. A heavily out-numbered Gurkha army patrol fought a one-hour battle against more than 80 terrorists in the Rivang area of Johore until the band broke up and fied, it was officially announced today.

The guerillas attacked the Gurkhas from prepared positions last Friday, but the latter fought back tenaciously. One Gurkha scout, who

was leading the patrol, was killed. This particular gang is believed to have carried out numerous attacks on food lorries in the Johore

area lately.—Reuter.

Iried Two Generals Also To Appear

Cairo, Jan. 14. Prince Abbas Halim Tewformer Commanders of the Egyptian Royal Engineers Division, expected soon as the and the Egyptian Navy and in the Egyptian arms In all, 13 persons will ap-

First priorities - tanks - pear, charged with "purchas-

the Egyptian Royal Engineers radio.

> one sergeant and Amitre Mhaof Prince Abbas Halim,

ber of the Egyptian Royal force in international relations both countries turn their full Family, last Nov. 28 lost an and for strengthening of peace efforts to this object." action for E£50,000 damages in the world. against the Egyptian Government for "heavy losses through interference with his private and business correspondence during the investigation into the arms

day forced to leave the United States 1st Corps Headquarters E£50 costs. PENSIONED OFF

Seven Egyptian generals were in the world." placed on pension and 13 high officers involved in the scandal were placed on half pay, Egyptian War Ministry announced on Dec. 10 last. They added that eight briga- but added it was a well-known

diers had also been retired. The Corps' Public Information in his refusal to allow Valentine Reuter's Bureau in Tokyo erals placed on pension were First among the seven gen- sprung up. to submit the story, which the later that night put through a Faud Sadek Pasha and Ahmed these movements have ascall to the 1st Corps and at- el Mawawi Bey, who led the sumed," he said, "but it is clear "scurrilous and completely un- tempted to speak to Valentine, Egyptian forces in the Palestine that they will gradually ac-

from the following day (Sun- cl Messiri, General Mahmoud Sobhy Bey, Commandant of YOUR the Military College, and Valentine again pointed out the Military College, and A few hours later Valentine that since he was the only cor- Colonel Abdel Hamiv Fahmy was informed by the 1st Corps respondent at the 1st Corps Mursy Bey who, as Chief of Valentine maintained that the Public Information Officer that Headquarters the decision ap- Epyptian Army Public Relapoint at issue was not whether correspondents could no longer peared to be a move to force tions, recently paid an official



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The Cop



The "Befana" is an ugly and old witch with a generous heart who, in the tradition of Italian Catholics, is the personage that replaces Santa Claus, bringing gifts to children on the Feast of Epiphany. This traffic cop in Rome was much surprised, therefore, to see two shapely models coming up to him with gifts—the ugly "Befana" had turned out to be two pretty ones, for a change.—AP Picture.

Tito Advocates Third Force

London, Jan. 14. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia indicated today first of the reinforcements, will the Chief of the Military that he is prepared to join in a Socialist third force "for strengthening of peace in the world."

Additional Belgian and United Scandal, an official report Promised and the French 5th issued by the Parquet respondent that Socialists bore a special responsibility in trying to solve the "fateful question for tirely refitted with modern secutor) here tonight said. the whole world"-war or peace.

The various occupation armies for the Egyptian Army during brand of Communism, although serving un-Socialist aims are at present deployed on a the Arab-Jewish war and mis- he did not name any specific

The interview with the Bel-Italian News Agency Ansa was

General and consider possible, co- the product of erroneous views ment had said a Communist regiment was moving south togiment was moving south tomuster about 125,000 men,
the various armies with the
nethods and equipment of their
muster about 125,000 men,
the various armies with the
contributes to neaccful colations among Socialist countcontributes to peaceful coothers include two operation among people and lioutenant-colonels, two majors, strengthening of peace generally. moud Fahmy, business manager between our country and So-

"It is our view that relations

FATEFUL QUESTION

A Cairo civil court rejected his peace, and the greater part of tion. claim and ordered him to pay the responsibility for this is borne in the first place by the the war, partly under Yugo-

> dent . Communist movements, Yugoslavia claim the city.-Tito said Yugoslavia did not try Associated Press. to create anti-Moscow groups fact that such movements had

"We do not know what forms quire ever more definite orpay were two generals, two elements that compose them FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY one of thir struggle, that is those

NO. 1, DUDDELL

TRIESTE PROBLEM "This bears out that such

movements are the result of a The cryptic communique did hower begins his tasks with be deployed as military reason | The former Commander of broadcast by the official Yugoslav crisis in Communist parties, and the only role Yugoslavia plays in

> Tito told the Italian correspondent that relations between Yugoslavia and Italy had been cialist movements should be improving and "will improve Prince Abbas Halim, a mem- such as to truly constitute a even more if the leaders of

He thought the Trieste problem was not yet ripe for settle-"This attitude is clear be- ment and that in view of the cause a fateful question for the present world situation it whole world is here involved, would not be suitable to undernamely the question of war or take settlement of this ques-

Trieste has been split since progressive Socialist movement slav occupation and partly lunder joint British-American On the question of indepen- occupation. Both Italy and



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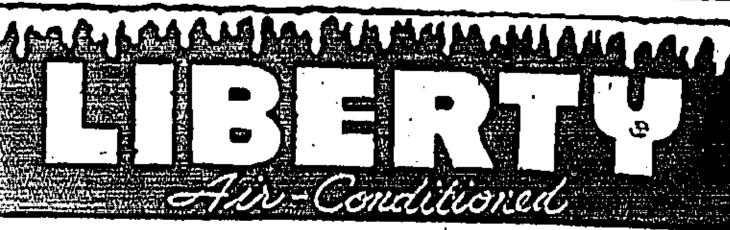


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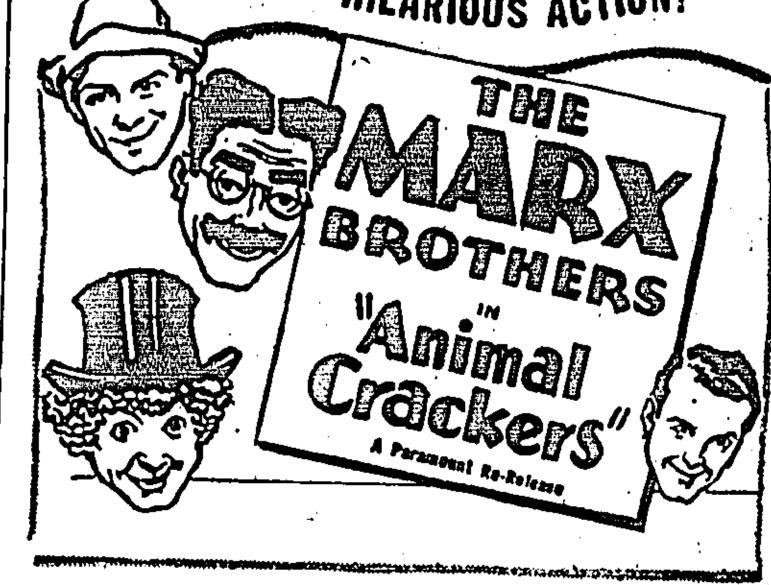
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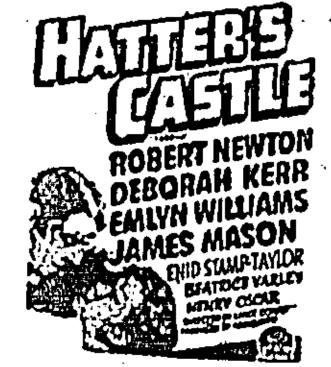


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to an authorized censor. The Chief of Staff replied that respondent there. the contested story would not, The Public Information Office that Valentine could no longer under any circumstances, be replied that the order had been report from that sector and he transmitted from the 1st Corps issued by the Chief of Staff and was, therefore, compelled to to the Eighth Army censor. PROTEST REGISTERED

Valentine then telephoned the to submit any news stories, other back to the Eighth Army by Eighth Army Public Information than the story in dispute, Valentine, was immediately Officer and demanded that he they would be transmitted to passed by the Eighth Army be allowed to send his story to the Eighth Army if approved on censors tonight without any dethe censor. He was told that security grounds. the matter would be investigated.

Ronald Datchelor, asking him to This was refused.

Valentine after he had been to the Eighth Army censor. the matter and intended to been imposed. The reply was The dispute arose over a speak to the 1st Corps Chief of that no further information story written by Valentine from Staff. Later he contacted Batche- could be given. His request to

A Reuter's war correspondent, Alex Valentine, was to-

be submitted for security screen- Chief of Staff described as ing, ruled that it could not be According to the Public Information Officer, the Chief of formation and demanded the Staff declared that he would

or telephone to the Eighth Army file his story to the censor from the 1st Corps only if he was given a direct order to do so by the Army Commander. NO FACILITIES

Chief of Staff, objectionable but Headquarters. the right of a correspondent to | Valentine protested that the order and could not be discussbe allowed to submit his stories | decision was "discriminatory" | ed.

> he could not discuss it. He was leave. told, however, that if he cared The disputed story, brought

take up the matter with the Eighth Army.

Butchelor telephoned the Public Information Officer to Public Information Officer that Public Information Officer to the Reuter correspondent was tion."—Reuter.

after being held virtually incommunicado for 12 hours. Restrictions were placed on that Valentine's story be cleared not allowed to speak on the denied the right to submit a The Public Information Officer | Batchelor asked why and in news story to the Eighth Army stated that he was investigating what circumstances the ban had

Eusak. Jan, 14.

the 1st Corps area about for by telephone to state that speak to Valentine personally the Chief of Staff was adamant was refused. but was also told that the war.

telelphone was "restricted" and The 13 officers placed on half ganisational forms, because the Valentine could not use it. In the meantime, Valentine brigadiers, four colonels, four cannot renounce the principles right to submit it by teletype give permission for Valentine to was told that all billeting facili- lieutenant-colonels and ties for correspondents at the major. 1st Corps would be withdrawn | They included General Saad

the story was, in the view of the use telephones at the Corps him out. He was again told visit to Britain.—Reuter. that it was the Chief of Staff's

> since he was the only cor- . The withdrawal of telephone and billeting facilities meant

Valentine requested the right | Asked to comment on the to communicate with his matter, Major Mel. Voorhees. Valentine also telephoned to communicate with this Chief of the Eighth Army's convergence at the colleague at the Eighth Army Press Security Division, said: Eighth Army Headquarters, was refused. that all consorable authority ex-

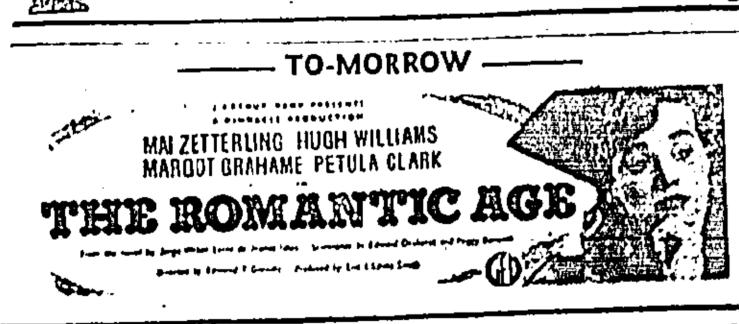




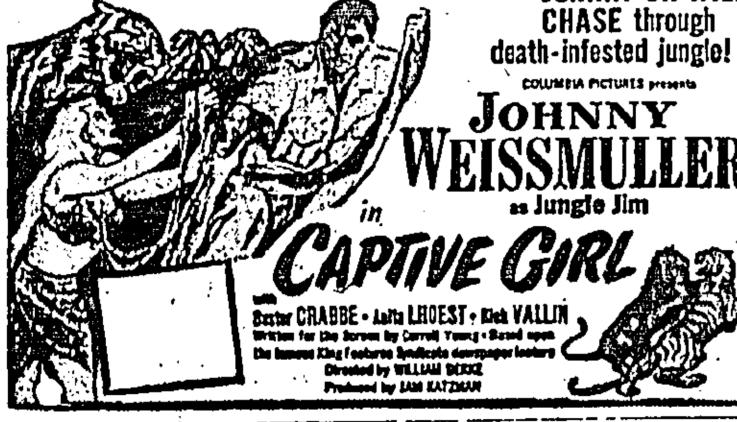


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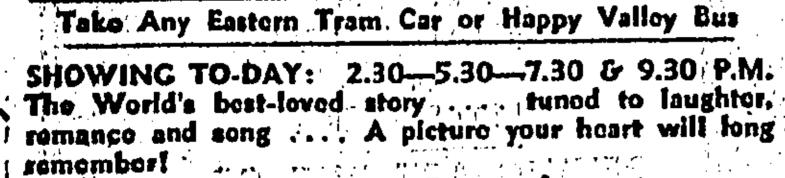
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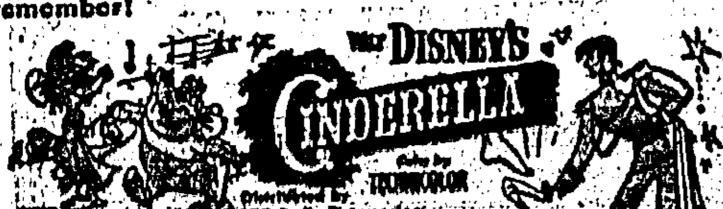
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In London on a short visit is Dr Martin Gumpert, American geriatrician. He explains this title simply: 'Specialist in the art of iving longer."

Now 53, and looking his age, Dr Gompert confidently declares he intends to live to be 110. "I believe," he says, "we can eventually extend the natural life span to 120, by eliminating the specific ailments of old age." The doctor, Berlin-born, is a small comfortably-built man. "Fat people usually die younger than thin ones—so I have to

watch my diet," he confesses. REST IN THE OFFICE

He smokes 10 digarettes a day-"but I must cut it down ns I get older." He likes good wine, and a night-cap of brandy moderate quantities only."

Dr Gumpert advises every executive over 50 to have a couch in the office and take at least half an hour's rest each

He does not believe in violent exercise for the over-50s. Competitive tennis and squash are "bad"-golf and dancing are "excellent." He encourages romance.

believe it is excellent for old people to marry-even at 90," says the doctor. He is a widower with one grown-up

KOREAN POOH-BA

At South Korea's small legation in Bryanston Square, London, 30-year-old Mr Lim Yun Young reported for duty the other day. He arrived the previous night by air from Tokyo, succeeds Mr Han You Dong as legation secretary assistant to the Minister.

small," he says, "I shall be a jack-of-all-trades." Mr Lim is small, dark- Colonial Service as a Career." haired, smartly dressed, i His English is good, due to his education in Shanghai. He says he has long been an admirer of things British. British law Colonial Service

staying in Tokyo until he finds

ACROSS

Hanger-on.

8 Growth on a tree.

21 Vehement speeches.

FERD'NAND

26 Essential quality.

27 Religious science.

7 Demean.

10 Refuge.

15 Fruit.

20 Metal.

13 Remainder.

18 Withdraws.

17 Portable light.



Singing actor Tony Martin is pointing to the machine that X-ray technician Jim Hawkes, left, used on him and actress Janet Leigh in Los Angeles, when they went to the mobile unit of the X-ray Survey Foundation which visited their studio. Other mobile units are open to the public throughout the U.S. (Acme).

Century Iwentieth Empire Builders

(By An African Student)

The slow progress in the recruitment of staff for development projects in the Colonies has been a matter of real concern in the House of "But as the legation is so Commons and in the Colonies themselves. To the aid of the Director of Recruitment in the Colonial Office, however, comes a booklet, "The

is the most democratic," he journal, Corona, spent 20 countries of the Commonwealth says. "Your Scotch whisky is journal, Corona, spent 20 countries of the Commonwealth famous."

Your Scotch whisky is Journal, Colonia, Spent 2 who may be thinking of a career in the Colonies, this booklet should, however, be read by a staying in Toleric until he finds. vice, and speaks with au-

Kenneth | thority and knowledge on | With this comes the question of of the the subject.

> wider circle. It provides an impression of the life to be but the "economic bar" operates expected in the Colonies that seriously. surpasses most efforts to portray this to the British people.

Perhaps nothing in the booklet will attract more attention from the U.K. or Colonial reader than those passages which can be safely described as the "behaviour code" for aspirants to the chialism, as Mr Bradley says, are Service. Says Mr Bradley: "Do not, whatever you do, go

ashere in your first Colony with ideas circulates." the idea that you are a master race, come with a mission to administer an inferior people. If of your own accord and not wait until you are sent back.

people is judged personally and colony. on his own merits, and by nothing else..."

Again and again, he stresses this point, and at least one Colonial reader cannot help admiring his following piece of advice:

CORE OF PROBLEM

"If you are to be a good Empire builder you must be able to get on with people, regardless of their age, colour, education or, within reason, their personal habits."

That, indeed, is the core of the problem for the Colonial Service recruit. Too often we get men in the Service who find it easier to "catch the eye" of members of the Legislative Council than lend a hand to their counterparts not so privileged. This does not imply that there should be any sort of what might be termed irritating fraternisation. What the average middle class Colonial expects, and does not always get, is the spirit of partnership, the feeling that Colonial, Commonwealth and British men and women can work and are work-

That for some time to come most of the senior executive be British, no sane man denies. | cals"

remuneration for the U.K. administrator which must neceshouse Addressed chiefly to young sarily be above the average people in Britain and the other received by the indigenous received by the indigenous counterpart. Unfortunately, this is where the rift in social standing begins. Today in some Colonies-the Gald Coast, for example—there is no colour bar,

> There will be differing views on the question of a unified Colonial Service. It may work well from the Colonial Office point of view; with interchange of Colonial servants in different territories, the dangers of parocountered, "and a constant stream of fresh minds and fresh

FRUSTRATION

There may be, equally, you do feel like this, you had danger of frustration in the better go back on to the ship ranks of serving officers, unless care is taken to ensure just promotion within territories. The feeling exists among Colonials "There is no longer such a that because they are not apthing as white man's prestige pointed into one unified service. and we are not trying to dress their chances of promotion are the African, or whoever he may thereby affected since there may be, in old school ties. Any white always be a senior officer at the man among any less advanced head of the queue in some other

Taken as a whole, however, Mr Bradley's bookiet should go a long way to removing much ignorance that surrounds the right type of "Empire builder' so desperately needed by the 65,000,000 pecples of the Colonial Empire.

PAIN-KILLER IN KOREA

A new pain-killing drug-"better than morphine" - has been tried out successfully on British casualties in Korea, and the American Army Medical Corps announced in Washington that "unlimited quantities are being made available to the British in Korea and in England."

First field tests of the drug -it is called Iso-laevo-methadone or Methadone for shortwere made on British and American wounded at Hamhung, evacuation port from "Hellfire Valley."

A Medical Corps man said: "Methodone is early made staff in the Colonies will have to from cheap and common chemi-

By Mik

Dr. Owl Lost an Oak Tree

-He Wanted Willy to Help Find It-

By MAX TRELL

66 THELL," said Willy Toad to VV Knarf and Hanid. shadow-children turned-about names, "I'm certainly glad to see you. In fact, I couldn't be more glad. But I hope you can help me to figure something out."

This was a surprising sort of thing for Willy Tond to say, for Willy was the last person in the world to ask someone else to help him figure something out. He usually conhimself extremely clever and disliked getting any help from anybody.

So Knarf and Hanid promptly asked him what his trouble was. "Not that I'm sure we're any better at figuring hard things out than you are Willy." said Hanid.

Before Dawn

"I'm not sure you are, either," replied Willy. "But I'll tell you " 'I tell you I've lost an oak anyway. This morning, just a tree, Dr Owl said again. 'I to meet Dr Owl.

"Now Dr Owl is a very smart bird. What he doesn't isn't much worth "That was getting worse knowing. And what he does and worse," said Willy to know, he knows correctly. Knarf and Hanid. "It's bad He's almost never wrong. And enough to lose a tree, but to he never exaggerates!"

word exaggerates meant. So and he became very angry, Willy had to explain. they really are. But you'll see what I mean in a figure it out. And that's why minute.

Owl I noticed that he was an oak tree, drop it, have it peering this way and that way roll away, and lose it? How?" the ground, bending down to look under bushes and around in the high I was certain that he searching for something he had lost. Finally I him find it.

" 'Certainly you can help me find it,' he said.

" 'What is it?' I asked him. 'I can't help you find it un- acorn. An acorn has an oak less I know what it is, Dr tree inside it I mean, if you

"'A tree!' I exclaimed.

" 'That's right, Willy; a tree. In fact, it was an oak tree.

astonishment. Now, as I said exaggeration, doesn't it? Still, before, Dr Owl never exag- it's quite clever! Dr Owl is a gerates. I mean, I never wonderfully smart old bird all thought he did. But I couldn't right!"



Dr. Owl told Willy his problem.

help thinking that he was exaggerating this time. For how can anybody lose a tree, especially on oak tree? It's like losing a house, or losing a stone wall, or losing a mountain!

little before dawn, I happened dropped it right here somewhere and it rolled away.'

Bad Enough

drop it and have it roll away-Knarf didn't know what the all. So I told that to Dr Owl, "It and finally flew off. But I've making things sound been worried all day. I'm afraid that perhaps he is right, somehow. But I can't I'm glad to have you both try and help me. Now how "Anyway, when I met Dr could a bird like an owl carry

And poor Willy sighed.

But it was Hanid, after thinking for several minutes. who suddenly shouted: "I asked him if I couldn't help know, Willy! It's all very simple!"

> "H'mm," said Willy, "Explain it, pleasel"

"Dr Owl was carrying on plant an acorn, an oak tree will grow. So Dr Owl dropped willy. Very well, I've lost a he lost it. And the near tree.' , the oak tree that Dr Owl was going to plant! So herrost an

frowned, then he "Well, well-so that's "I gazed at Dr Owl in it! But it does seem like and

Rupert's Autumn Primrose-24



lock wags his tail at Rupert and then he suddenly turns and runs away at the sound of footsteps. Next moment a little girl is looking ar Rupert with a puzzled frown.



primrose in his fur and I specially wanted some primroses so I followed him." He pauses and looks at her. "I say." he adds. "surely I've met you before. Aren't you Mary-"Oh, deat, I hope you don't mind. Quite-Contrary?" Yes, I am."
me being here, says Rupert net- says the little girl, and no wonder vously. Is this your garden? I I'm contrary. Just look at my know I oughtn't to be here, but garden! ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



had the clearest dream tast night). It was 1952, and butter cost eight dollars a pound!

Maritime, 3 Apse, 4 Trellis, 5 Imperil, 6 Reason, 7 Exile, 14 Despatch, 15 Outsider, 16 Dreaded, 17 Verbose, 19 Oblige, 21

DOWN

1 Manifest.

2 Influences.

3 Haughty.

4 Absent.

5 Spike.

9 Charm.

11 Divide.

12 Compare.

14 Comforting.

· 16 Tidiness. and

18 Easy catch.

22 Artificial slik.

25 Superabundance.

19 Hldden.

24 Parties.

WEDNESDAY'S GROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Combat, 5 Irked,

Prime, 9 Cerisc, 10 Panic, 11 Elves, 12 Late, 13 Rodeo, 16

Ousted, 27 Geese, 28 Plied, 29 Elcher, Down: 1 Cackling, 21

Divine, 18 Morsel, 20 Glebe, 22 Opus, 23 Lambs, 25 Avoid, 26

23 Deceived.

15 Animal. and Pro-

6 Side.



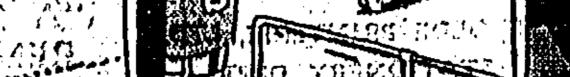


ing side by side.

He Has a Beef







Simply Won't

problem with the youngster from about twenty months of age to the age of five, six couple of hours sometimes. or much later than the one by which the youngster, after being tucked in for the night, keeps calling the to his bedside ning even if she dldn't get to minutes for In consequence, this youngster, "Do you think I should dismay not go to sleep for one continue her nap and try putting or several hours, during which time the mother is considerably annoyed. This her to go to sleep? problem may grow especially difficult if the child, be-

ditions, must sleep in the

parents' room.

"Dear Dr Myers: I hope you 'can help me in my present predicament of not being able to get our little girl to sleep much before 10:30 or 11:00 every

her a book while rocking a little, renders her more persistent in thinking this sets a more pleas- her ways. ant environment for her to go sleep. Then, when I do put her she must not get out of bed and speeds up the healing of tissue important food substances. Thus, line. in her crib, she says, 'Mummy and Daddy come to bed soon?' She sleeps in our bedroom as we have just a 3-room apartment, and whether she tries to wait for us to go to bed. I don't know, but she is going to drive my husband and me crazy if this keeps up.

cause she cries very hard, but as if on an errand, to give her

DERHAPS there is no keeps calling for me, wants might even pause occasionally more universal sleep water, wants to go to the bath- to give her an extra pat or room, or any other excuse. I caress or kiss. don't get her up unless I feel she really is telling the truth but she will keep talking for a

> "Susie takes a nap every afternoon for about two hours, early in the afternoon. She awakens about 8.30 every morsleep until 11:00 the night

her to bed about 7:30 or earlier? Or do you think we should ignore all her talking and not even go into her room to tell

"My husband blames all this cause of crowded con- on me and says I'm always running in and out of her room, but still he isn't patient enough to try to ignore her."

Here is my answer to this mother: By all means don't discontinue the afternoon nap. Why not put her to bed at least an hour earlier? You will hard-"Susan, our little girl, is 22 ly win her by reasoning with months old, and I have always her or by spanking her for keeptried to get her started to bed ing awake, talking to herself about 8:30 or 9:00 every night. or calling you back. Of course, However, she always wants to her hearing you arguing over be rocked, and I sometimes read the matter with your husband

were met before you left after formation. tucking her in. Just tell her you will not and then keep your Ralph W. Trimmer and Dr ing heart trouble. open with a dim light on outside. Every now and then, "I have tried to reason with after short periods at first and who had heart disease. About ally by citrus fruits and toma- hat. her, and I confess I have spank- longer periods later, walk by ed her and felt quite brutal be- her door or even into her room nothing does any good. She assurance that all is well. You

time

Say nothing about her going her room "on errand," instead to sleep. But don't keep ful- of you. Both you and Dad filling her wishes. Even limit should cuddle her often by day, her going to the toilet to once read to her, do and make things or twice. It is better that the or twice. It is better that she with her, listen to what she has

of the

Part

"accident" to say, answer all her questions than that she should coerce kindly and tenderly, and conbidding, verse with her, keeping your-Daddy selves calm and serene.

It Proves

toes. Of course it is possible

to get vitamin C in a concen-

trated form, that is tablets of

Protein in Diet

It would seem important in

ascorbic acid.

By G. CLEVELAND

Ph.D.

Nutrition Causing Heart By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

nutrition—the importance to tion in water blocking of the She does not permit her health of all the vitamins, flow of blood through the She does not permit her minerals, right kinds of proteins, coronary arteries results in devotees to proclaim themand other food elements found damage to tissue of the heart itin a well-balanced diet. And if self. these things are necessary in sufficient quantity to maintain health, they are doubly needed in regaining it after it has been patients included a determina- of snuggling collar, she deimpaired by illness. Thus, tion of the amount of protein in impaired by liness. Thus, don or the amount of protein the signs these two hats, nothing is more important in the blood, as well as the amount signs these two hats, the treatment of any patient of vitamin C present. It is in- among others. than the keeping up of his nutri- teresting to note that about one fourth of the patients who had

Vitamin C Important

the repair of worn-out tissues blood, while two-thirds of those tight veil ends in three tiers Announcing that she knows manded in illness because it showed low blood levels of these lines. come to you, all you need to damaged by injury or disease. many patients with heart disease do is not to go when she calls, Vitamin C is also necessary for seem to suffer from a nutritional

Because of these facts, Dr tion plays some role in producgroup, 123 patients were selected Vitamin C is supplied princip-

EVENING IN PARIS

cases of heart disease that an Street-length dresses with effort be made to supply the deep portrait decolottes are eye- patients with large amounts of take of not powdering south of catching among the cocktail and the right kind of protein in the the chin. You should start your evening costumes shown by diet and that vitamin C also be powdering below the neck line Maggy Rouff. A couple in black administered. This is particularly of your frock, if you want makecrepe, have finely gathered important in patients suffering up to be convincing. If you use drapes moulding corsage and hips from coronary thrombosis in a foundation cosmetic, start the where a side panel dips below order that repair of damaged application on your neck and the hemline; these suggest a low heart tissue may be speeded. include your ear lobes that waistline because of the drap- The right kinds of proteins are should carry a suggestion of

Another is a black velvet acids which cannot be made in sheath under a flaring detachable the body. are completed by a pleated of amino acids made from pro- feminine head rests. white chiffon blouse whose mink teins. The physician will also sleeve-borders show below the decide which of these prepara- The short, plump neck should coat sleeves.

both slim and wideskirted tered. models, the most glamorous called "Noel," being a white tulle crinolined affair with an enormous skirt covered by festoons of frills and a slim corsage embroidered with crystal dangles. The other extreme is black velvet moulding siren dress with trailing godets at back below knees.

Something different in stoles accompanies a demure portrait gown of white and gold broche; the stole is green velvet gathered up one arm with ends hanging to the floor or draped about the shoulders.

Much glistening white is sponsored for evening. Rich fabrics include velvets, metal brooches, failles and satins.

Household Hints

For safety's sake, every stairway should have clear lighting the full length. A two-way switch at both top and bottom of the stairs is recommended, Cellar steps should be adequately lighted and stairs painted white.

Oven-browned ple dishes can Start the application at your your entire figure while you are be easily cleaned if you soak finger ends, work upward to the about it! Fold your fingers in them in a strong solution of

One method of laundering lace arms and get in some good. Casual motions won't do a starched and squeezed out, in the process.

Beautifully Neat and Chic



fashions which keep out the cold are a specialty of Lilly Dache, who does not mix her moods just because she TIME after time I have one-fifth were suffering from brims over with luxury flat-I stressed the value of good coronary thrombosis, a condition—the importance to tion in which blocking of the creative talents. selves by extinguishing their clothes with their millinery; and for the winter The painstaking study of these suit, the winter greatcoat

The hat, above, is severeheart disease, due to some condi-tion other than coronary thrombosis, had a deficiency of both walking notion from the Protein, essential in health for vitamin C and protein in the darkest taupe satin;

having been sure all her needs wound healing and scar tissue deficiency, and it might even be toque, what you call it, is concluded that improper nutri- made of brown chenille hand crocheted and mountword. Lest she might feel lone- Clayton J. Lundy made a study Protein is supplied by such ed over black felt; a long ly or even airaid, leave her door of over 550 patients during a foods as meat, milk, and eggs; scarf, and very long gloves, six-year period. From this as well as whole-grain cereals. match the chenille of the

Make-up Should Be Convincing

Many women make the misthose that supply the ten amino rouge.

ful not to have it cut too high imitation. Buy either a 50" satin skirt, black on one side and Of course, all other necessary at the back. The length of the taffeta or a 54" tubular jersey at centre front. Stitch centre white embroldered in jet on the food parts should be supplied hair should be regulated by the for lining. other. Scarlet moire makes a by giving a well-balanced diet. shape of the head and the con- Straighten fabric. Fold in tailored slim dress, halternecked. The physician will determine accompanied by a full overskirt. just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just what diet should be followed accompanied by a full overskirt. Just was a full overskirt when the neck is long and out. Lay with fold away from the full overskirt was a full overskirt. entirely impleated, even the be necessary to supplement national b

tions should be employed and have nothing to do with beads Floor-length dresses include how they should be adminis- or necklaces that only make it for E.

特别的现在分位

Fur Fabric Cape Stole— Make-Believe Ocelot

then follow steps below:

centre and into corners.

making an oblong box.

down over opening.

(K) - Lny pocket piece over

pocket position, right sides to-

gether. Stitch, making box 6"

long by 1/2" wide. Slash through i

Form Even Welts

Press caerfully. From right

side, stitch close to welts, again

lining piece to each edge.

as outside except 1" narrower

Wrong Side Out

Lay fabric together, wrong

and front edges under 1/4" and

Make belt, turn right .side

back seams in both fabrics.

Even pouch pleces. Stitch

(M)-Press welt piece



TAKE fur again! This time a on both sides, as at O. Press. If your hair is short, be care- stole capelet in Ocelot Cut stole lining same size

2" to left of B for C. D is 1/8 Turn right side out; stitch neck plus 1/2" above C. Mea- back neck facing to position. sure 20" from left hand edge. Turn raw edge of facing

elip-stitch facing to lining. Chalk a line 14" in from Press carefully. lower edges to E and a second line in 13" for F. 9" above A out and make a buckle covered is G. Connect G and B.

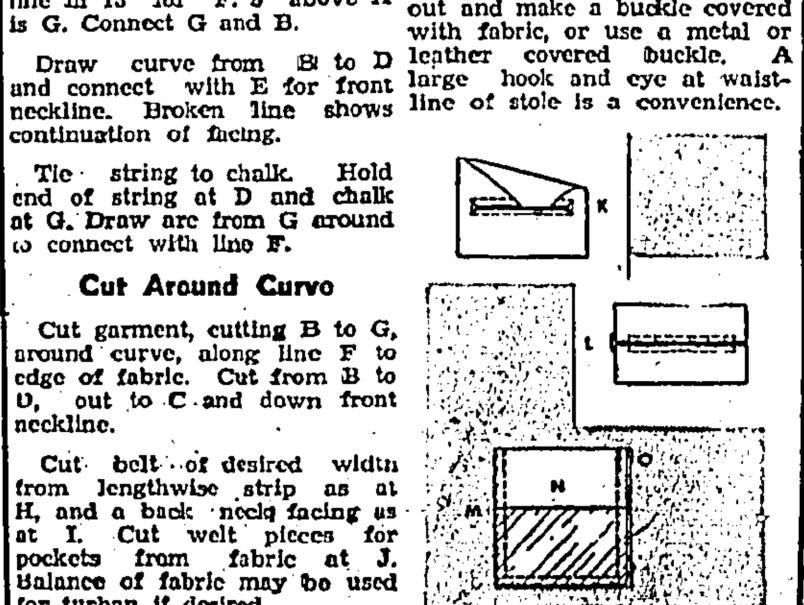
neckline. Broken line shows line of stole is a convenience. continuation of facing.

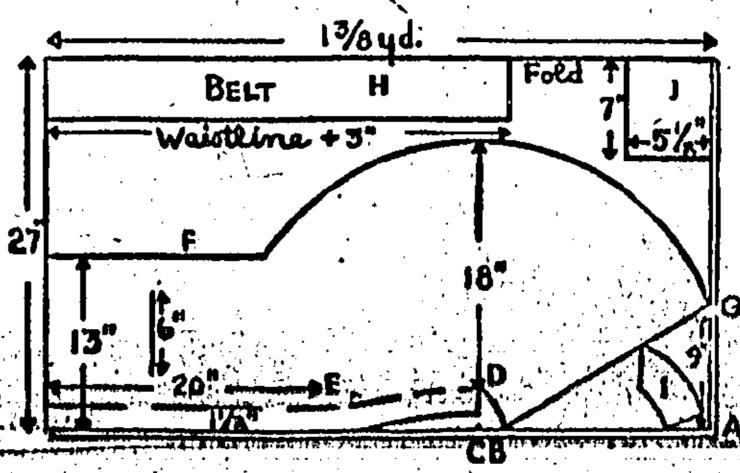
Tie string to chalk. Hold end of string at D and chalk at G. Draw are from G around is connect with line F.

Cut Around Curvo

Cut garment, cutting B to G, around curve, along line F to edge of fabric. Cut from B to U, out to C and down front neckline.

Cut belt of desired width from lengthwise strip as at H, and a back neels facing us at I. Cut welt pieces for pockets from fabric at J. Balance of fabric may be used for turban if desired.





Women Looking Like Hallowe'en Masks

HOLLYWOOD. MOST women look like a Hallowe'en mask these days, lamented Louis Hayward.

It will be the happiest day of his life, he said, when he finds a girl showing a plain, clean, unpainted face.

"You don't know from one day to the next what any given woman is going to look like," he said. "If you should happen to catch her without her make-up, you wouldn't recognise her at

"You salute some bonnie girl with a kiss, and you are three days getting it off your face, your hands, your shirt and your handkerchief.

"If the little thing wears eyo make-up, and the day gots warm, you have to lead her, half blind, to a wash bowl to get the stuff out of her eyes."

Hayward, who is playing his usual dashing role in Columbia's "Dick Turpin's Ride," is even more grieved about what he calls the "different personality" phase among ladies.

Lips Change Shape

"One day your girl may be a pale creature with a narrow slash of red where her mouth is on her totally unrouged face," he said. "The next she may be a hoyden with a mouth made up of lips as thick as a quarter slice of persimmon.

"She alternates cupid's bows with prim little narrow mouths. or she does a Carol Channing and lays the stuff on so thick you can't tell where her mouth ends and her ear begins. If you kiss her, you're likely to land halfway between."

A married man gets the worst of the deal, he added.

"When a lady gets home, she merely changes her red goo for white beauty creams, and a man is as badly off with one as with the other," he said.

Fortunately, the problem sel-Mark position of pockets, dom bothers him at work.

Kissproof Lips

"Actresses are sensible enough

to use kissproof lipsticks that let a man leave his day's work practically as untarnished as he (L)—Draw fabric through to wrong side. Form even welts and baste diagonally.

The state of the s

stitch Favoured edges, reinforcing top of pocket | Fabric



Green-gold iersey frock

By GRACE THORNCUFFE

JERSEY is the prize fabric this season, emerging from office and campus to go out to dinner and to generally have a good time. Soft and supple worsted jersey in a rich shade of green-gold has been becomingly droped into a good figureflattering dress, a nice choice for smart daytime wear. Four covered buttons fasten above the yoke line from whence draping softens the bodice. A brown sucdo delt studded with cabochon stones adds a note of sparkle. The front of the skirk to an overpanel; the back having

uraceful



Courtery Warner Bros. Mövie Star Ruth Roman's graceful arms are one of her distinctive beauty features. With a little care, yours can be pretty, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

improved by frequent anointing peeve. with a bleaching cream,

down strokes on your upper --- still high—then far back, .. cosmette standpoint.

TAKE a survey of your arms. Flabby muscles or localised fat Will they be a credit to you when may be corrected by proper you fare forth in your bare-top exercises. Do the lantemformal? Is the skin surface white swinging movement, if this hopand smooth? If not, it will be pens to be your pet beauty

Stand tall, chest high, tummy in-you might as well improve wrist where a few manipula- the palms of your hands, making borax and water. tions will help them to be flex- tight fists. Send the hands out ible Pretty hand movements de-straight in front of your body on upon the flexibility a line with the shoulders. Send curtains is to "slosh" them gently of the wrists. Do up and them high, then out at the sides up and down in a sudsy bath.

malising the breasts.

When rinsed, very

The Straight



By ALICE ALDEN

THE smartest suits choose the straight and narrow path, and hard work on your clbows that thing. You must pu'l hard on put them back on the rods, are so adroitly cut and fashioned, that there is plenty of are never anything to write home the muscles, not only of the pulling gently crosswise and animation in design and case for walking. Navy wool is used about. The flesh is usually coarse arms, but the chest and the down. When almost dry, the for this elim charmer designed by Omar Klam. The facket is there, being frietioned by sleeves "shoulders. This exercise works bottoms can be droned, where the deep raspberry-coloured, such and has s and invariably neglected from a like a miracle, too, for nor- they hang, using a padded board narrowing, button-down collar filled in with a blue chiffon scart for a bountiful bonus.



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FROM PARIS R. M. MacCOLL sends reports of two women and a man in of a dying wife who said: 'I forgive'... of a girl who saw a 'The Raven' and remembered all about it two years later... of a man and his strong white teeth . . .

Dynamite's Teeth

known in French and British answered it. He was hurled to the ground and badly bruised by "Dynamite." ferson," was very proud of

his strong, white teeth. sisted of lifting tables and koochy girl," chairs—sometimes cabaret patrons—with his teeth.

But "Dynamite" was frustrated. For he was in love with his former partner happily married to a pork feet," as the police report. carned £20 a month.

"Can you compare pork with my teeth?" he asked (so Jasmine has told

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springy mattress induces sound

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In another week "Dynamite" turned up in a cabaret where They helped him to earn Jasmine was appearing as "The his living. For his act con- Orient's most glamorous hoochy-

"Dynamite" invited her his table. He begged her to The applause was terrific return to him as his partner. "Strictly business," he said, "but I cannot bear to be away from you."

And three or four men and the time the police arrived.

"was effectively inter-

rupted." Now "Dynamite" is mouning in a cell. For in the row some of his teeth were dislodged.

'Prince' was married

ROBERT CHANCE, 25- Later the doorbell rang in year-old coloured man. Jasmine's home. Her husband Etienne, a pretty fac- of three children. tory worker in the town of When she learned this. Gaby Dombasle, near Nancy, in determined on "The Raven"

East France, saw a film technique. She sent two letters to Mme. Jeremy, who colcalled "The Raven" two lapsed. years ago.

> It showed what happened in a small town when poisonpen letters got around,

> Recently Gaby fell in love with M. Hugo Jeremy, who works in the same factory.

Gaby, known as a steady, science." reliable sort of girl, cycled to Jasmine Serfati, an Arab Jasmine would not hear of her job at three in the morn-And Jasmine was it. So "Dynamite" "rained ing. For eight hours she

> He was ordered. Charming." women were on the floor by the "so debonair, so well-dressed. Although he was a complete "The performance," say the man of the world, he treated me as considerately as though I were a real somebody."

> > bachelor and wanted to marry brandy to give to this man." But "Prince Charming"

One of the letters said: "Your husband is carrying on ar affair with a pretty young girl of 22." And Gaby added a description of herself.

"Your husband will have this dous decision for one man to a little easier." poor girl's death on his con- have to make.

village case. She swallowed a Churchill, not only did he sorget he is a general. And you bottle of iodine, two safety take the risk and arrive at leave him thinking: "What a hell pins, three electric batteries. the fence, he cleared it inand six anti-fever pills, ending magnificent style. her. M. Jeremy was up with a hot rum she had

> The dose, although troublesome, was not fatal.

Says her father: "The girl the middle of the briefing. chviously took the wrong turn-

former staff colonel at AFHQ and SHAEF. MENERAL "IKE" is back, who are going to win the war,"

MEN'S HEARTS

By V. E. SCOTT BAILEY

history.

London.

Allled Commander was granted the Freedom of the City of

He described Eisenhower as

"a great creative, constructive

and combining genius—a man

who has proved not only his

capacity to organise and regu-

late the movement of armies, but to stir men's hearts, and

who has shown the capacity

for making great nations march

together more truly united than

they have ever been before."

Eisenhower at the birth

As one who saw him weld the

disjointed and sometimes dis-

cordant international forces

would analyse his chief quali-

ties as honesty, loyalty and

On meeting him, the auto-

matic reflex is that you are in

the company of a friend, a man

you can trust. He is com-

into one cheerful machine,

sincerity.

frank with him.

Allied Forces Headquarters.

lantic to take supreme comlantic to take supreme comsincerity. He meant that as mand of the greatest inter- much as when he told the national army in European cheering London crowds on his "Freedom" day: "I am now a Londoner myself and have Why was he selected? The just as much right to be down perfect answer was given by in that crowd, yelling, as you Mr Churchill in 1945, when the have,"

> be in the middle of things with the troops that endeared him to

everyone at AFHQ. His personal example of the team spirit was the main factor in melting the alcorness and breaking down the national barriers which were so disturb-

Originally the British and the Americans were in self-contained compartments with separate What is his secret? What does messes and separate billets. he possess to inspire such a rugged veteran as General Contact was politely formal.

Patton to say: "I would gladly He impressed on everyone that lay down my life for you"? we were all in the war together. In World War II I was in It was of no concern to him. we were all in the war together. It was of no concern to him frequent contact with General whether we were British or of Americans—we were all Allied at his headquarters.

crowded St. George Hotel, our new HQ at Algiers, a new spirit was born.

Americans and British used the same messes and worked and slept side by side.

disappeared with closer cooperation, and the friendliness inspired by the general developed snowball fashion round the pletely direct with everybody, whole HQ. Nothing was allowed and expects them to be equally to spoil it.

He told the war correspon- with the Eighth Army at the dents as much as he could for Mareth Line, General Eisenpublication. Also, off the re- hower flew to meet General cord, he let them into many Alexander.

secrets because he felt they were a responsible body of generals: "I don't want any people, and he did not want to arguments on procedure. Alex is mislead them about anything. Eisenhower's advisers were mander of this operation. Wewell chosen, and he had im- have got to do it his way." plicit faith in them. But if anything went wrong he never

passed the buck. His loyalty was a by-word, but had a happy knack of dis-"Whatever happens at my pelling bad feeling with kindly HQ," he used to say, "as commanding general I am responsible for it."

One of Eisenhower's most shining attributes is his remarkable courage in making decisions and standing by them. Historical example of this was his dogged refusal to waver from the fixed D Day for the Normandy landing, when weather experts were advising by saying over a drink: "It's him to postpone the venture been rather tough lately. She ended her letter with: for 11 days. It was a tremen-

He never gave an order lightly, for he felt too keenly for the troops at the front. At a press conference before one stiff battle he broke off in

With some emotion, he said: ing. Why, she even borrowed "In talking about the battle we Gaby says he swore he was a one of my best bottles of plum must not forget the individuals. It is the Tommy and the G.I.

From retirement, and "Iko" often confessed that, instead of giving the instructions, he would rather be in the career, Dwight D. Eisen-thick of the fighting with the

hower has crossed the At troops taking the orders.

It was this friendly desire to

ing at the outset.

Then Eisenhower took a hand.

And suddenly the whole situation changed. In the over-

Discrepancies in procedure

When our forces joined up

On the plane he told his staff going to be the ground com-

Ike was a stern disciplinarian, but had a happy knack of disgestures. In the early days of AFHQ I was on the general's carpet three days running. When his nide phoned me on

the fourth day I thought I was in for another dressing down. Instead it was an invitation to dine with the commander and his senior staff officers. As a major I felt out of things

until the general, asking me to the sit next to him, put me at ease thought this might make things

Elsenhower's personal touch is a winner. He has a man-to-man Then Gaby went to the But, in the words of Mr friendliness which makes you

Though the Americans may dispute it, I should say that the British developed an even greater affection for Eisenhower than his own devoted troops. This new appointment will not be just a job to him-it will be a personal matter.

He will feel the responsibility keenly, and will regard it as his obligation to make it a success. -(London Express Service)

died of arsenic poisoning in the a few words with her. Paris suburb of Sannols.

'I forgive him.'"

Says Mrs Deleau: "We are My sister died like a saint."

And Dr Jean Duflos, her bald, the rounds of his patients and of divorce. disregarding the coming and going of detectives.

The police have had long talks with "Mr X.." a goodlooking grey-haired business man living not far from the Duflos' home.

think I was the lover of Mrs

"With her last remaining After all, I mix with hundreds ed long since. But to many tion and the applied sciences, as the King Edward VII her sister, Mrs of people every day of my youths, the call of the sea responsibility and an ability to taught mathematics and navigastrength," said her sister, Mrs of people every day of my name of the man who had and women." Until a few months is as insistent in this era of command men. killed her. Then she added, ago the doctor and his wife steam as ever it was in the were noted in Sannois as an "ideal couple." They were married 15 years. They had a convinced it was not suicide. daughter of 13, and both were fond of her.

lover." Dr Dusios is still going most overmight there was talk profession. I know is that my wife had a holiday, something happened, Al-

details the couple had to con- maining which requires a long tinue living under the same and arduous apprenticeship.

ill. She was moved to hospital as well as application and grit. There she refused to let her And the boys who contemplate husband visit her. She died just a life at sea have to be care- a handleap. It is possible for a He has said: "It is absurd to before Christmas.

-(London Express Service)

By NORMAN HILLSON:

ship are no more: and the tician with a comprehensive a boy is poor he can obtain "But I also knew the doctor. seven seas have been chart- knowledge of mechanics, naviga- state grants to go to such places days of sail. Close on a thousand young men qualify veloped from the days, when to be officers in Britain's the various shipping companies Mercantile Marine, every took on board their vessels are the two training ships — Just as they were talking last year and the majority make ed their 43-year-old husband, said: "All June of their coming summer the sea their permanent way before the mast, and and Worcester, anchored in the

> The calling of a mercantile But because of certain legal officer is one of the few re-There is a long period of train-Then Mrs Duflos was taken ing which calls for patience, to sea.

O doctor's wife, looked up often took the same train into her pillow before she Paris. Sometimes I exchanged I jammer and the tall for the ship's officer of today amination as the candidates

> officers in Britain has been de- and Glasgow. young apprentices. craft

Lack of money is no longer fully chosen. They must not serving sailor to study for offionly be physically fit but of cer rank while he is at sea, and

similar institutions in Cardiff. Training mercantile marine Liverpool. Newcastle-on-Tyne

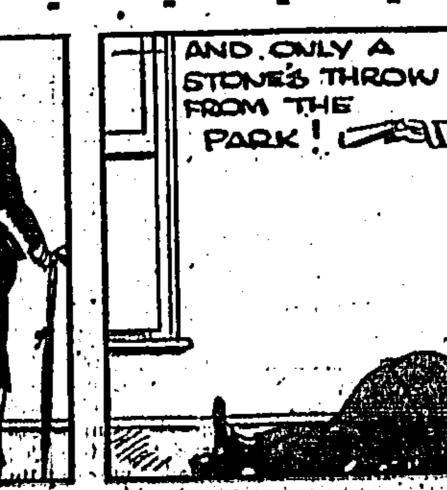
For the more fortunate there They learn- Conway, now moored in the hard Menni Straits in North Wales, although it was outwardly very Thames off Greenhithe - and romantic, it was not always the nautical colleges of Pangvery satisfactory. Today there bourne, near Reading and are training centres in many of Southampton. The Conway the big ports as well as colleges dates from 1859 and the Worand training thips where hoys cester from 1862, and the two are taught before actually going others are of more recent origin.

There the education is on the lines of the ordinary English school except that it has a distinct flavour of the sea. But whether it is the young seaman who has learned his navigation in the forecastle of a ship at sea, or the youth who has attended day classes in Poplar or who has been in residence at Rangbourne, they are equal when they turn up at Dock Street, in the East End, to sit for their examination for second mate, in accordance with the requirements of the Ministry, of Transport.

But a great deal has happened to the young sailor before that. No matter how many years of preliminary study at training vessel or college, he may have had, no cadet is accepted into the merchant service before he is 17. By that time he is expected to have some detailed knowledge of navigation, nautical astronomy chart work to













CHAPTER

where the man had been shot down in cold blood

called to the stand, examined city?" with short, crisp questions, "I don't know." and each witness added his bit to the feeling of horror which permented the courtroom.

These witnesses were the public officers who had come upon the scene. They described what they had found in the room. They told of the position of the body; of the faithful watchdog who had been ruthlessly shot down while trying to protect his master.

A police photographer proprints showing the house, the objection. rooms, the body lying grim and grotesque on the floor of the your sumptuous room. There was Mason. even a close-up of the head of the police dog, showing the given and the inevitable dark pool of the slightest importance," body.

There was the autopsy surwho testified in great technical detail as to the course of the bullets; the distance from which they were fired, as evidenced by the powder burns on the skin of the deceased, and the singed hair of the dog.

From time to time, Perry Mason ventured some diffident cross - examination - questions asked in a meek tone of voice, designed to bring out some fact which the witness had overlooked, or to explain some statement which the witness had made, There was none of the battle of wits which the speciators had expected to see; none of that flashing brill ance which characterised the dramatie criminal lawyer,

They came in with expectant smiles upon their faces. They looked at Perry Mason, midged one another and pointed out the great criminal lawyereach to his neighbour. Slowly, the expectant smiles faded from their faces. There came frowns, lowering glances at the defendant. This was a grim business—this was murder. And some one should pay

for it. Claude Drumm turned toward the courtroom and said dramatically,

Benton." Thelma Benton gave her testimony in a low, resonant voice. In response to questions by Claude Drumm she sketched rapidly the human Nobel prize winners-Prodrama in the life of the dead fessors Manne Siegbahn Santa Barbara; of the infatua-tion with Paula Cartright; of George de Hevesy, and Arne chase of the house on Milpas supervising developments. of the happiness of Forbes and his companion, in the'r illicit romance: then the ing completion, with most of the mysterious tenant of the ad- work being concentrated at joining house; the continued Uppsala University, Frescati inspection through binoculars: (Stockholm), and at Gothenthe sudden realisation that th's burg. neighbour was none other than the wronged husband; the

"Cross-examine," declaimed Claude Drumm triumphantly. Perry Mason got slowly to his

murder.

noon."

TON WEST to"

"Your Honour," he said, "it will be readily apparent that power, although Siegbahn has this witness may, perhaps, be stated that, given sufficient a witness whose testimony is of the greatest importance. understand there will be the usual five or ten minute recess For her research, Sweden imat approximately three-thirty ports more isotopes than any and I am perfectly willing it commence my cross-examina tion, and to have it interrupted how food forms flesh, bone and by the usual afternoon recess, nerves. But, saide from that interruption. I subm't that I should be witness without interruption prizewinner, Niels Bohr, in the rest of the after-

eyebrowe and glanced Claude Drumm. that, le there, Mr District NEW YORK Attorney?" he saked. "None whatever."

no intention of interrupting journment, if that is what you Mr and Mrs Forbes?" have in mind."

Perry Mason was once more, tached to Mrs Forbes?" the centre of attention. His intimation that the crossexamination was to be of the ed to you?" greatest Importance swung the attention of everyone in the courtroom to him. his previous cross-'examinations had been so man's perfunctory, served to emphasise his cross-examination of this witness,

"When you left Santa Barwhile in the act of shaving, bara with Mr Forbes and Mrs Cartright," he said, "did Mrs Witness after witness was Cartright know of your capa-

"You don't know what Mr mally?" Forbes told her?" "Naturally not." "You had previously been

the secretary of Mr Forbes?" you," asked Perry

Mason, "been more than a secretary?" Claude Drumm was on his

feet with a vigorous and vehe-

ment objection. Judge Markduced a complete file of ham promptly sustained the goes to show motive.

Honour," said Perry

no testimony wich was absent?" glassy eyes, the lolling tongue, would make any such motive which seeped out from the snapped the Court. "You will witness, with icy acidity, "had the crossproceed with examination and avoid such by a false complaint which questions in the future."

> bara with Clinton Forbes and right. She did it surreptitious-Paula Cartright, you were ly." travelling by automobile, Mrs Benton?"

"And in that automobile was a police dog?"

"A police dog name Prince?" "The dog that was killed at

the time of the murder?" "Yes." said Thelma Benton, with sudden vehemence. "He gave his life trying to defend his master against the attack

of a cowardly assassin!"

Perry Mason nodded slowly. The spectators had assembled "And that was the dog that producing a piece of paper, "I Perry Mason looked at his he snapped. in large numbers to see a show, came with you in the automo- show you a paper which pur- watch and frowned.

Paula Cartright?"

"Yes, he was quite friendly opened his morning examination. Counsel," said with her at the time we left slowly, "It is not." Judge Markham, rapping with Santa Berbara, and he became her lip for a moment, then "This Court has very much attached to her." the cross-examination by ad- had been in the household of

"That is correct."

"Naturally." "The dog also became attach- come in contact."

"Yes, it was an animal with an affectionate disposition." "Yes," said Perry Mason, can understand the dog howled almost con- tain the fifteenth of October of the action. present year?" "It did not,"

"Did you hear the dog howl?" left behind her, is it?" "I did not."

"Isn't it a fact, Mrs Benand howled dis- be compared?" gruction,

"He did not." abruptly changing the subject. "you have identified the letter which Mrs Cartright left for Mr Forbes when she decided to rejoin her husband?"

"Yes." "She had been confined her room with influenza?"

"And was recuperating?"

"And she abruptly summonwitness has as yet ed a taxicab when Mr Forbes

"When Mr Forbes," said the been decoyed from the house had been filed against him "Very well," said Perry with the district attorney, by yourself and Arthur Cartright, "When you left Santa Bar- the woman rejoined Mr Cart-

> "You mean," said Perry Mason, "that she ran away with her own husband." with whom she had been living for a year," said the witness. "And she left this letter be-

"Yes." "You recognise that letter as being in the handwriting of afternoon recess?" Mrs Cartright?" "I do."

"Were you familiar with the handwriting of Mrs Cartright before she left Santa Barbara?"

"Now," said Perry Mason, then walked into chambers. ports to be in the handwriting of Mrs Cartright, and ask you if Frank," he said to Frank second newspaper. "That dog was devoted to that handwriting is the same Everly, his law clerk, "and see as that on the letter?"

"And that dog previously right. I think, made a con- ed down on the street. handwriting ofter "And that dog was also at- trying to keep her real identity down in his chair and bowed from being discovered by any- his head in thought. one with whom she might

"I see," said Perry Mason. "I "Now I show you a sheet of that. And paper which purports to conhandwriting by Bessio finuously during the night of Forbes. the defendant in this That is not the same handwriting as is contained in this letter that Mrs Cartright "Certainly not."

"And," snid Perry Mason, the dog left the "may I ask that you write house, stood near the garage something on a sheet of paper, addition which was under con- so that your handwriting may The witness hesitated.

"This is highly irregular, "Now," said Perry Mason, your Honour," said Claude Drumm, gelting to his feet. Perry Mason shook his head.

"The witness," he said, "hus testified as to the handwriting of Mrs Cartright. I have the right to cross-examine her, by showing her other handwritings, and ask her opinion as to the identity of those handwritings. compared with the writing in the note." "I think you are right." said

Judgo Markham: "The jection will be overruled." Thelma Benton took a sheet of paper, wrote swift lines

upon it. Perry Mason examined the writing and nodded. "I think we will both conentirely different from handwriting which appears on the letter which Mrs Cartright left behind?"

in a tone of cool sarcasm.

"She deserted Mr Forbes, uneasily. "It has approach- glaring headlines across the ed the hour of the usual after- entire front of the page. noon recess," he said. "I be- Lower, and in slightly smaller lieve you stated, Counsellor, type, appeared the words: an interruption of the cross- Discovered Under Floor of November, the Prime Minister examination for the usual Forbes' Garage." whatever. "None

Honour." The judge arose from his the judge's chambers. chair, flashed Perry Mason a curiously speculative gaze, reached forward.

over to the window, Mason, if you can notice any unusual

She bit newsboys at the corner." "Mrs Cart. window of the courtroom, look-

left concentrated gaze of the was curious spectators, slumped

> Frank Everly turned from the window, came running back toward the counsel table "There's a lot of excitement down there," he said. "There's truck distributing papers. It looks like an extra. The boys are calling them." Perry Mason looked at the clock and smiled.

"Go on down and pick up n couple of the newspapers," he THE close of the year He turned his head and

nodded to Bessie Forbes. "I'm sorry Mrs Forbes," he throwing all effort into the said, "that you've had such an production of Service airordeal, but I don't think it will craft for the combined debe long now." She looked puzzled eyes.

"Frankly," she sald, talk that I overheard noon was that the case was going very badly against me."

her in charge moved slightly that orders had already been forward in order to be at her authorised covering the whole side. Claude Drumm, who had of the aircraft for delivery in the the corridor, came stalking and for such aircraft for delivery back into the courtroom, his in the third year as it was importance entirely re-establish- necessary, to order at once to ed in his own mind,

Frank Everly came bursting into the courtroom with two lips sagging open.

"They've found the bodies!" cede," he sa'd, "that that is he shouted, and rushed toward programme becomes clearer the Perry Mason.

of the newspapers and held it day and night fighters for the "Naturally," said the witness so that the startled eyes of Royal Air Force, tactical Claude Drumm could see the bombers, and naval fighters have headlines.

"Mill!onaire's Mansion Judge Markham fidgeted Murder Farm," screamed in that you had no objection to "Bodies of Cartright and Wife tion in Korea at the end of

Claude Drumm sat crect, your stared with bulging eyes. A over all other industrial activity "Very well, the Court will room carrying a newspaper, it would rank equal. take a recess for ten minutes." and went on a half-run into Claude Drumm

"Delighted,"

(MORE TOMORROW)

SPOTLIGHT ON ATOMIC

FROM RALPH HEWINS, STOCKHOLM

TNTELLE CTUALLY, "Call Thelma & Sweden is the runner-up to Britain and America in atomic research.

At present four resident She told of his life in (physics), The. Svedberg, elopement; of the pur- Tiselius (chemistry) - are

An atomic pile is already near-

under Svedberg's direction. The scientists are sworn to secrecy however, and very little infortheir work.

All that is known is that the research mainly concerns the peaceful application of atomic capital and labour, Sweden could make atom bombs.

It is now three-ten, other country. Her present programme aims at discovering how the bloodstream. functions and

De Hevesy is also co-operating to cross-examine this with Denmark's Nobel physics works. In all her research Judge Markham raised his Sweden maintains close contact

"There is no objection to FROM RODNEY CAMPBELL,

While America Britain still head the world in atomic research, correspondents this week report that other countries are also active.

the U.S. Administration appropriated billions more dollars -not for Korea but for Oak homes. Ridge, Tennessee.

Oak Ridge is America's Harwell, where 30,000 men, women, The work is financed from and children live in a predeparture of Paula the State-subsidised £3,000,000- fabricated wonderland in which and then of the a-year Atomic Enc gy Company almost everything is owned and operated by the Government.

> The scientists and their mation has been published about families, many of whom worked on the atomic bomb projects of World War II, have their own cinemas and drug stores, but their houses are allotted by the Government, and rents are scaled according to salaries.

Other atom towns in America where the first test explosion of an atomic bomb took place, and Hardord, Washington, where plutonium is processed. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission next year of a new hydrogen bomb centre in South Carolina.

During the present world crisis, priority is being given to of work is being done by private FROM HENRY THODY, companies and universities on PARIS the use of atomic energy for heating and lighting.

peace or war, all America's atom mon-security, After the Fuchs up. Claude Denom, sneeringly.

Claude Denom, sneeringly.

Chinese Communist offen- close watch on the Opkridges of France has one research centre pure physics and the technical of new heavy multi-jet bombers of Want to."

As long as in Korea became known, the New World.

The Chattilon, pear Parts, where problems of industry.

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FROM PATRICK NICHOLSON, OTTAWA

U two closely-guarded atoni towns built on old Red Indian camp sites in the heart of gigantic forests.

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In spite of early gloomy predictions that their work might in some ways be harmful, the people of the Deep River village provide an exceptionally high birth-rate.

The only drawback to life at Deep River is the risk of becoming too accustomed to the free and easy, informal, open-

operating the two atomic piles, BERLIN include Los Alamos, New Mexico, Zeep and Heep, are working on the possible peaceful uses of has also announced the opening buttons, they will be making in atom developments. high energy atomic fuel, a lump of which the size of a walnut both ten times round the world.

Freientists, who were five Whether the research is for years behind Britain and America when the war ended, under the demilitarisation laws. towns have one thing in com- name that they have not caught

at Chatillon, near Parts, where problems of industry.

an atomic pile nicknamed Zoc has been established. The Chatillon centre is on a very TIRANIUM-RICH Canada has small scale, and in no way com- a new tactical version, the B.2., parable to Harwell. First class is to be made in increasing scientists and sufficient raw numbers. Three other firmsmaterials are available, but the heavy equipment necessary for co-operating in producing the At Chalk River lie two atomic developing atomic discoveries bomber. Rolls - Royce, who is lacking.

are passed on to Britain and Hillington (Glasgow) factory to

As atomic research at Chatillon is not directly connected with the country's national defence, visitors can enter and leave without a security check, although there is a check on the scientists working there.

France has not the industrial capacity to make or develop atomic bombs, weapons or gases, and in some smaller research laboratories in French universities, the scientists claim that they lack even the equipment necessary to guard themselves against radio activity.

medicine plan refuses to reimburse them for treatment or loss | signed for production for the of work.

Meanwhile, the scientists FROM ANTONY TERRY,

A PART from the fact that the emergency call of mid-1950, atomic power. They have never 🔼 aged father of Doctor Fuche Royal Air Force squadrons will made an atom bomb, but soon, is living surrounded by secret be taking delivery of the now protected by lead walls and police in the Soviet Zone city of jet bombers, new jet all-weather wearing ray detecting safety Leipzig, Germany has no part and night fighters, and Overseas

would propel the Queen Eliza- experts were whisked of thy their new Attacker jet fighters the Russians to Moscow im- and Westland Wyvern turboprop mediately after the war.

The rest of Germany's atom ocientists are now either in America or the three Western Two new fighters, the Hawker Zones of Germany. Atom research is forbidden

Dany atomic scientists have Flight QK spupp, and Assimod for sensibly applied their talents to Sorvice use. Work on prototypes



thoughts, dear !!

1 1950 saw the British aircraft industry once again at him with fence plans of the British Commonwealth of Nations "the and the North Atlantic

this Treaty Organisation. The Government announced a three-year plan for expansion of defence measures at the beginning of August. In November, The deputy sheriff who had the Prime Minister announced been smoking a cigarette in first two years of the programme, ensure the creation of new production lines. The downward trend of the industry's labour force was reversed in July and newspapers, his eyes wide, his is now increasing with gather-

ling speed. The pattern of the production week by week as new contract placings are announced. The Perry Mason picked up one most modern replacements of been announced. The plan of engine production is taking concrete shape.

Priority

Even before Chinese intervenhad announced that production for defence would take priority bailiff rushed into the court- except dollar exports, with which To meet the need for high-

faltitude, high-speed interceptors. abruptly the Bristol Aeroplane Company have taken on the construction "May I see that newspaper?" of the de Havilland Venom airframes. Expansion of the night Perry fighter force has been announced and handed him the by the Secretary of State for Air. Production of the new Gloster Meteor night fighter NF.11 has been entrusted to Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Ltd. The NF.11 will go to re-equip the existing night fighter force and to expand it. The Gloster Aircraft Co. Ltd., is continuing with the Meteor 8 and two new reconnaissance versions of the

jet bomber, which appeared in Handley Page, Short Brothers and Harland and A.V. Roe—are designed and developed bomber's Avon engine, are de-Any important developments voting an expansion of their make the engine. The Bristol company's engine division are assisting in the effort to build more Ayons.

The English Electric Canberra

The Royal Navy has launched programme of re-equipment with jet aircraft. The Vickers-Supermarine Attacker and Hawker Sea Hawk, both of them jet fighters, have been ordered in quantity. So has a new twoseat ship-borne all-weather and night fighter-the Venom NF. 2. During the year a naval fighter made the first jet landing on a ship's deck by night and the first deck-landing by a sweptback wing fighter. Trials were pushed forward on a number If they are injured, the State of "single-packet" carrier-borne anti-submarine prototypes de-Navy.

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TOP: The Macao "A" (dark shirts) and Argonauts "A" hockey teams which played a friendly match at Boundary Street yesterday. The visitors won 2-1. From left to right are: (front), C. Almada, F. Marques, U.S. Dillon, A. Jorge, F. X. Pinto, A. Basto, P. Rull, J. Rosario, H. J. Xavier, and L. Singh; (back) J. Nolasco, L. Borralho (umpire), J. S. Dillon, H. Rocha, L. Xavier, F. Nolasco, Baghat Singh, A. Almeida, Mohinda Singh, L. Ritchie, G. Walker, H. Rodrigues, G. J. Sequeira

and Makhan Singh (umpiré). BOTTOM: The play in progress. A rgonauts' F. X. Pinto is seen racing with the ball, followed by Peter Rull, as Basto comes over to tackle. In the background are G. J. Sequeira, J. Rosario and F. Nolasco.

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slightly the better of the ex-

changes, and were doing more

of the attack. Their play was

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Gremlins owed their victory to right-back Kay Baldock. Maud the field without their star least half a dozen beautiful centre-half, Marjorie McNeil saves. and for the greater part of the game they were playing with part in halting the Victorian steam roller attack.

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practically 10 players. Mrs both the Gremlin goals, star of gave a delightful exhibition of Dudley (the former Anne Fow- the forward line was Valerie positional play and feeding ler) an ex - interporter sub- Slade who on yesterday's per- passes. Sylvia Franklin was anstituted, playing at left-back, formance is definitely the best other player in the Victorian but pulled a thigh muscle be- Colony left - winger in the desence who time and again fore the game was minutes old Colony today. The winning came to the rescue of her side. and was a passenger from there goal of the Gremlins came The only goal for the Victhrough her after one of the torians was scored by Joan right-half, and played a great finest runs I have seen on the Crighton from a melec in front left - wing, including men's of the goalmouth off a rightgames. Receiving a pass at the wing centre across the goal-

centre - line, Valerie raced mouth. THE TEAMS Victorians: Pat Lederhofer; as Sylvia Franklin came up to Sylvia Franklin; Rita Langston; tackle her, defuly lifted the ball Anne Sainsbury, Peglyn Faber, over her opponent's stick Pauline Owen-Hughes; Susan brought the ball up to the goal Whitworth, Hannah Folcy, Joan line and centred it across the Crighton, Mary Eddis, Beth

goalmouth for Hilda Fowler to MacNaughton. Gremlins "A": Maud Read; Next to her in brilliance of Kay Baldock, Anne Dudley; wing, Noels Simmons who was Sheila Abraham; Noele responsible for the first goal mons, Renate Kerr, Hilda Fowfor her side, after some very ler,

good attempts on the right Slade. OTHER GAMES did not connect the ball fully to nil, thus completing their and the shot was rather a soft first round games with an unone which caught Pat Lederho- | beaten record of six games won and one drawn. They now hold While giving credit to the the lead in the League table torian wingers whose display win of the season with a onewas just as creditable. Four of nil victory over Gremlins "B", the best wingers of the Colony who are showing further imwere seen in action in this provement.

match. Joan Crighton led the . The match between Recreio Victorian forward line well, and and Dutch ladies was postponed there was nothing actually and remains the only unplayed wrong with it as a whole, and game in the first round.

their inability to score was due **MADRAS** only to a determined and re-BEHIND The Victorians actually had

Madras, Jan. 14. runs for eight wickets. The Governor's XI were all out for 101 runs in their first innings Entries are invited for the and were 139 runs for two in Colony Grass Court Singles their second innings at the

plonships to be played during the Hong Kong Cricket Club Easy Victory

runners.-Reuter.

LOCAL HOCKEY

ARGONAUTS AND By "OBSERVER"

Two thrilling men's hockey games were seen yesterday at Boundary Street, when the Macao "A" and "B" teams were entertained to friendly matches by the local Argonauts "A" and Thunderbolts XI's.

Play reached a very high standard in both games and judging from the excellent show put up by both local teams in what were actually previews to the Interport matches between Hongkong and Macao to be played in February, high hopes were entertained by local enthusiasts for Hongkong's success in the series.

The Argonauts "A" down only after a close finish by two goals to one to what was practically the Macao Interport team. It was learnt that the whole team with the exception Macao of J. Nolasco who substituted for C. Airosa, will represent Macao in the forthcoming In-

terport game. In the curtain raiser, Thunderbolts XI, who are un-beaten leaders of the local Second Division League, were extremely unlucky not to have defeated the Macao "B", after enjoying the greater part of the game. The final score was final whistle came with Macao i-1. The Macao "B" fielded the winners by two goals to three substitutes in this match, one. but considering that the Colony "B" XI is a much stronger combination than the Tunderbolts, Hongkong should at least win the "B" encounter in Macao.

MACAO "A" 2---ARGONAUTS' "A" 1

Played at a very fast pace from the beginning to the end, the Argonauts held their own throughout the first half, and it was not until the sixth minute of the second half that the visitors scored their goal.

Lall Singh at goal was perthe most outstanding figure for the Argonauts when time and again he brought out up was a tireless and hard- other. Play began at a terrific Raghat Singh at centre-half, Lionel Kavier at right-back and G. Walker at left half were conspicuous with timely interceptions and clearances. If there had been a slight

defect in their play, it was in lacked the vital finishing touch. their clearances which were rather weak and very often misdirected to the centre. The to beat, flicked the ball wide. forward line as will probably Soon afterwards, right-wing THE HONG KONG JOCKEY be the case in the Interport Samy got into the "D" and sent team proved to be the weak in a whacking drive, which was link. A little more attempt at however, well stopped by the TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE cohesive movements on their goalkeeper. Then outside-left part might have probably pro- Yusuf had a golden chance of duced more goals.

distinct superiority over the but his shot sailed over the top local team-excellent combina- of the goalmouth. tion among the forwards, and between the forward and half move by the Macao forwards kines. With this asset they nearly ended in a goal, and a were able to overcome handi- shot at goal was cleared in the Although Hilda Fowler scored | Peglyr. Faber at Centre - half | cap of playing on an un- nick of time from the goal line accustomed sandy pitch. Rit- by left-half Abbas. The first chie, veteran of many inter- half came with no goals scored. ports gave an excellent exhibition of unselfish centre- minutes after the resumption. sweeps for this meeting. forward play, distributing the Centre-forward Madeira broke ball well towards both flanks through on his own and his and making grand openings for drive glanced off the advancing his insides. Star of the forward line was again 18-yearold Almeida whose dazzling runs on the left wing were always a source of danger to the Argonauts defence. For a goal-scorer they had Fernando Marques, who was always ready to take a shot a goal

with his crashing drives. FIRST GOAL The visitors scored their first

second half after surviving a continuous five-minute bombardment on their goal. A leftperformance was the other Joan Gerrard, Naomi Abreham, half clearance along the leftwing saw Almeida streaking for the ball in a 50-yard dash. Doris Barten, Valerie Stopping it just in front of the goal line, he centred it backwards to Ritchi, who cleverly King George V "A" defeated flicked it across to inside-right timed by Hilda Fowler. She their "B" team by four goals Marques after drawing a defender. With only the goalkeeper to beat, Marques crashed in a stinging drive into the net. Nine minutes later. Argonauts equalised from a penalty

an almost similar praise must by Gremlins "A" with 11 points. from the might counsed by Training Train University scored their second from the right caused a melec as Mohinda Singh was about to was sandwiched by the two Meeting. Macao full-backs. Taking the penalty bully against Mohinda Singh, centre-half Rocha slipwhistle sounded for an in-

A PENALTY BULLY? Immediately after this, the Argonauls were unfortunate in at the RACE COURSE. The Madras Governor's XI, not having another penalty the second day of their match centre and was within a few situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House, kets down at the close of play. from behind and pushed his The Commonwealth team declared their first innings closed
at the overnight score of 319 instead, but nothing came out

end, a penalty bully was given Gate. against the Argonauts when to stop a hard drive from inside the circle, got the ball on This was beautifully nway by

at Mahalamii Racecourse here, circle he appeared to kick it, and stands. Ridden by the Indian cham- then push it forward to Ritchie on February, 11th., plon lockey, Rheem Singh, the who seemed to be well in an horse won from a hold of 11 off-side position. Ritchie's goal was, however allowed and the

Men's Hockey Results FRIENDLIES

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2nd DIVISION LEAGUE Dutch Normada Rovers University 5 HKAAF

THE TEAMS Macao "A": C. Almada; J. Nolasco, A. Basto; J. Rosarlo, H. Rocha, H. Rodrigues; F.

Nolasco, F. Marques, L. Ritchie, A. Jorge, A. Almeida. Argonauts "A": Lall Singh; L. Xavier, J. S. Dillon; G. J Sequeira, Baghat Singh, G. Rull, F. X. Pinto, Mohinda Singh, H. J. Xavier.

MACAO "B" 1---THUNDERBOLTS 1

This was perhaps the best "B" game seen so far on the local field, with two speedy Road. youthful teams opposed to each defence in which pace and both goals survived

Thunderbolts took the offersive and for fully 10 minutes kept the ball in the Macao "25" only to miss the goalmouth time and again. The forwards were combining beautifully but Ditta made a good run in the centre, but only with the goalic scoring, when he followed up a The Macao XI showed one rebound off the keeper's pads,

> At the other end, a concerted Macao took the lead, seven goalkecper's pads into the net. Stung by the reverse, the Thunderbolts immediately sailed

linto the attack again and Ditta raced through along the middle, swerved across and banged a hard shot from an acute angle to even the score.

THE TEAMS

Macao "B": E. Rosario; Dr J. Perreira, A. Cordeiro; A. Collaco; H. A. Robarts, F. Reis; A. 2 Coreiro, H. Silva, L. Madeira, L. Luz, F. Nascimento.

Thunderbolis: A. Rakha; Y. Khan, A. R. Shmy; M. A. Wahab, M. H. Hassan, Z. A. Abbas; M. Samy, H. K. Ebrahlm, A. Ditta, H. Hussain, M. Yusuf.

NOTICE

JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting to be held on Walker; U. S. Dillon, Poter Saturday, 27th January, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

> Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th January, 1951.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Becretary.

NOTICE

CLUB

MEETING Saturday, 3rd February, 1951

A Trial Race Meeting of four races will be held on the above date at 8.45 p.m. (First Saddling Bell 3.15 p.m.), when the Electric Totalisator will be in operation.

There will be no cash

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 27th January 1951

There are nine races. The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m., goal in the sixth minute of the and the First Race will be run at 2.00 pm. Through Tickets (2 Races - \$18.00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House,

also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for

by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for, future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at

the Club's Branch Offices at:---5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nather Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1851 RACING SEASON UNTIL IST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARF VALID UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies push the ball into the goal, he MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Senped to the ground, and as he son tickets and gentlemen, non-mombers of the Club, to the attempted to play the ball, the | Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the fringement and a goal against written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office the bully awarded to them. Peter will close at 11.00 s.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Commonwealth cricketers on Rull was almost through in the second day of their match

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club here, were still 79 runs behind yards of the goal mouth, when with two second innings wic- centre-half Rocha dashed in (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 in-As play swung to the other cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the

BOOKMAKERS. TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-Mohanda Singh in attempting MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box bolders only, Macao obtained their winning who are requested to dist bute them with discrimination and to The Maharajah of Morvi's goal. A centre from the right endorse their names on the gasses. Holders of such passes are Entry forms are obtainable Nava Raina scored an easy vic- came to Nolasco, but in at- not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing from all Clubs and Sports tory today in the Indian Oaks tempting to stop it inside the through on their duties and square remain in their comployers

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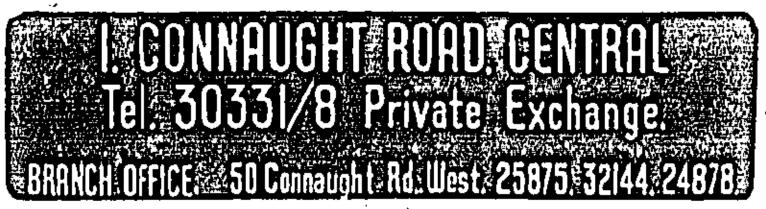
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THE EDITOR

Good Tipping Sir,—I wish to offer my congratulations to the tipster "The Turf" for his remarkably accurate forecast in last Saturday's Race Meeting in securing five winners out of eight races, an achievement which should place "The Turf" above other

local tipsters. I have been following his tips since the Colony's liberation. and found him to be able to pick two or three winners at least, and on one occasion six. In my appreciation of this tipster, I would recommend 5 p.m. 25th Jan. your readers to follow the Racing Tips of "The Turf."

HOME SOCCER LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

"RACING FAN."

London, Jan. 14. The following are the Football League standings after yesterday's games: FIRST DIVISION

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Record Holder

Melbourne, Jan. 14. Australians won 12 first places in 25 atheletic events against international competition at the Centennial Games, Canterbury.

New Zealand. The Western Australian sprinter. Shirley Strickland. who twice defeated the world recordholding ... "Lithgow ... Flyer," Marjorie Jackson, picked up three of her wins on the last

best for Australia, who

Softball League

Saints And South China Scrape Through Crucial Tits

By GRANDSTAND

Two close scuffles were seen in the crucial senior league softball games yesterday as South China broke up a sixth inning deadlock in the last frame to emerge 5-4 winners over St Teresa's, while St Joseph's also scraped through with a 5-4 noseout over the Madcaps.

The decisive ladies games between St Teresa's and Wahoos was postponed as the former were unable to field a full team as a result of an injury-ridden line-up, while Canadians overwhelmed Clovers 14-1 in the only female tilt of the week-end.

St. Teresa's. SOUTH CHINA 5-ST

TERESA'S 4 sible for St. Teresa's loss as the Saints added steadily to while desing moundsman Silvathey had potential runners on the score with one run in each Netto gave out five free rides base several times but failed of the third and fourth innings, to first base. to take advantage of the op- the first on a pair of hits sandportunities—any one of which wiched around a walk, while would have reversed the ver- the latter was an almost super-

off man for the Terries and all the way from first base on singled safely and instead of a wild peg by catcher Frankle hit attack. Ramon Loureiro allowing him to attempt a Correa. steal, he was sacrificed to second. Soares and Eriksen then popped out with Xavier up, and the Madeaps trailing it stranded at third. On the other behind 5-2, Dizon worried hand, South China jumped in- Criss for a walk and Ollie Vas to an early start when they was substituted as pinch-runner. dented the rubber twice on two Frank Correa and Kelly Silvasuccessful bunts followed by Netto laid down bunts to choke Y. K. Chan's two run single.

first run in the second frame the Madcappers when Edo Al-27 | when Kito Hyndman was given a life on an infield fumble and was advanced to third base on two sacrifice dumps. Spud da Motta poled out a safety to right and Hyndman crossed the plate standing up. Loose playing in the fielding half for io St. Teresa's gave South China 18 two more markers on only

one safe hit. Mamie Xavier started off in the third frame with his second safe hit of the day and once more was sacrificed to scoring position, eventually chalking up another run. Billy Soares who had made first base on St. Joseph's 4 Dodgers the play for Xavier suffered Lions from a temporary lapse and started a belated run for third base on Eriksen's safe hit, and second out and the rally was snuffed when Hyndman next flied out to right field.

DOUBLE PLAY the Caroliners for the next Sequiera's grounder to second of Delaware runs which crossfour chapters while they base gave Bucks his chance ed in a monotonous stream. By
rallied to mudge the tieing run to atone for his earlier error, virtue of this victory, the
over in the fifth when Rabbit as he fielded the grass-cutter Delawares are practically as-Leung muffed an easy fly ball neatly and tossed Sequiera out sured of the fourth playoff over second.

S. Teresa's had their chance to wrap up the ball game in the sixth when Raul Souza clouted a freak single which he converted to three bases, but got signals crossed up and was trapped between home and third when Spud da Motta laid down a sacrifice bunt.

Starting out the seventh and final semester, Mamie Xavier beat the law of averages and hit his fourth consecutive single of the game with a line drive to centre field, but the attempt to place the fle-breaker up to half-way home was snafued as South China re-ceiver S. C. Wong rifled a perfect throw across the dia-Rozario flied out for the second is another matter. crasure and fans were leaving two base hit that put them in

South China hurler P. C. Wong Oxford men did too. Eriksen bit into one of them. Some people seem to aphook, line and sinker, and only plaud these fisticults and one produced a miserable pop-lly columnist spoke of the "enter-which third sacker Y K. Chan prise" of the Cambridge men. gathered in to end the ball But is this really necessary?

But is this really necessary?

Is it right that an already (illustrated) is an extremely

St. Teresa's outhit the Caroliners, mainly due to Mamle
Xavier's excellent perfect performance in four times at bat,
but the Terries left too many
runners stranded on base to would appear to be?

In the strandy
tough, game should be, made good one chillings' worth.

So the best teams and players
there be tacit approval of the will not try to do a little boxling on their own account and
but the Terries left too many
runners stranded on base to would appear to be?

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triumph. ST JOSEPH'S 5-

MADCAPS:4 With both teams fighting for survival in the pennant compaign, no quarter was for, "nor given, in this find struggle. Madcaps had their full team out while the Scints were fortunate in that men from the "Everett". in a surprise appearance on the field, and this contributed day of the programme. She did | their victory as hurler Jimmy Criss soon found his shore legs

The Junior league position | Both sides secred once each | Buzzy Wade noted out the became clarified as Dragons in the first round on timely longest blow with a two-bagand Delawares made sure of singles with two down, but the ger but it was Dave "Bamplayoff positions with convinc- Saints forged ahead in the next bino" Leonard who grabbed ing victories over the Wildfires canto with a pair of markers the hitting limelight as he reand Aces, while Blackhawks when Eustacio Barros commit- gistored a trio of safe hits. in protected their unblemished ted an expensive bungle on a as many attempts. Winning record with a 9-7 victory over popfly which was allowed to pitcher Jimmy Criss started off drop untouched in fair ter- by whiffing Edn Almelda on ritory, as both he and Edo three pliched balls but waver-Almeida stood still waiting for ed on the mound five times each other to take the catch. Faulty strategy was respon- In the next two chapters, on balls. Criss struck out two,

human effort for muscle-bound Mamie Xavier was the lend- Jindoo Hussain who stole home when they handed the losers

LAST FRAME With the last frame coming St. Teresa's eked out their Dame Fortune was smiling on

WEEKEND SCORES AT A GLANCE

SENIOR	LEAGUE
South China 5	St. Toresa's
St. Joseph's 5	Madcaps
Breaves 8	Reds
Baseballers 7	Panthers
JUNIOR	LEAGUE
Blackhawks 9	St. Teresa's
South China 19	Mustangs
Dragons 8	Wildfires
Delawares 12	Aces
LADIES'	LEAGUE
Canadians 14	Clovers
MIDGET	LEAGUE ·
Ca Tanamble 4.	District and the same

meida slashed out a sizzling line drive right into first-sacker ros next connected for a blooping dump into right field which Terry Lucido dhucked short order on Hyndman's thrown out by a mile, but fever made the task easier.

for a narrow squeak.

when he passed batters to first BRAVES HUMBLE REDS

Braves humbled the Reds for the second time in two weeks an 8-0 shutout behind a six

toed the rubber for the Tribe and only allowed the first batter to get on base in the fourth frame when V. Britto laid down a bunt. Two more scattered hits in the next two frames allowed runners on base, but an airtight defence halted every attempt to cross the sacks and it looked as if the payoff station to break the series of goose - eggs which steadily mounted on the score-

> In the basement battle, Doc Molthen's Baseballers staged a four-run uprising in the fourth chapter to knot the game sevenall, and the scale was tipped against the Panthers when Sullivan belied a homer in the sixth to produce the margin of victory.

The game was featured by a splurge of basehits unfamiliar to the cellar dwellers, and a total of 17 safeties was recorded for the fracas, with Panther Sonny Wright accounting for three singles, while Cicero Roserio, Johnnie "Hobo" 14 Black Arrows 8 Gomes, Malig and Sullivan contributed a pair each.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES The Delawares completely was nailed at the hot corner Leon Mayfield's mitt and Silva- rou'ed; the Aces with a 12-2 on a perfect relay for the Netto was doubled off for a count to avenge their first neat twin-killing. Eustaclo Bar- round defeat at the hands of the upsetting Aces.

Bunty Neves falled to freeze three-hitter and aided his own A brilliant double play in and two runs had crossed the cause with two timely blows. the third revived St. Teresa's plate. In a moment-of ecstacy Lucido struckout one, but his hopes when Y. K. Chan and Barros made a daring attempt steady hurling backed by Wong were erased in to pilfer second and was side stricken with pennant catch and bullet peg to the Sherry Buoks was unsteady. Derek Osborne started for the keystone. The effort seemed and allowed the ball to trickle Aces, but was yanked in the to provide the necessary shot out of his hands to put the fifth when Lionel Guierres in the arm as the Terries Madcappers back in the ball finished the mound chore in a clamped down and shut out game once more. Rene futile effort to stem the deluge

FISTICI RUGGER ALLEGED

London, Jan. 14. Rugby football is a "he-man's" game and one has to be tough to play it, but whether or not mond that had the fleet-footed players should go out of their way to make it rough

Controversy has been aroused out of the the park when Bill Sources holt- Varsity rugger match between Oxford and Cambridge, which was much rougher than usual. It scoring position again.

| seems to be generally admitted that at least one least one least couple of balls, but canny canny couple of balls, but canny canny couple of balls, but canny canny canny couple of balls, but canny canny canny couple of balls, but canny c

convert the advantage into a Several big men in the Rugby is there to see fair play. world say not. Wilfred Wooller, | Anything done against the the noted Welsh International rules when the referee is not three-quarter, wrote: "We shall looking is cheating and as the always! have the occasional great Sir William Wakefield, rough player but I believe the who got 31 caps for England amateur Rugby player is funda- whom, he captained on many mentally a sound and fair- occasions, says: "In Rugby minded man. He has no desire there is no place for the cheat." to stave in the ribs or black the eye of a man, that he counts as his friend and with whom he will be drinking a mug of good cheer later in the evening."

FOR GENTLEMEN Colonel Wakelam, the former Jamalea'd only representative, and only allowed four scatter. Harlequin player, writing in his Arthur, Wint, won three races ed singles while his mates new book "Rugby Football; How and England's Roger Baimister jumped on Silve-Nelton or silve to Succeed," quotes a worldone Banhilles in the fiblest blown which were an Hipchi Jamous judge who said that goals to one in an international mile of his career, when he ed in the first three limitings for Rugby football is a game for ice beckey match here today. recorded a min. 9.9 sees.—Reu- libem to walk, with a gentlemen of all classes" and ter. (21 3665 to notinios) narrow 5-4 with adds his fown comment: #Mean- 7-0, 7-1, and 7-0, Router.

the referee is not looking. He

Austria Badly Beaten

Lausanne, Jan. 14. Switzerland beat Austria by 12 The period scores were

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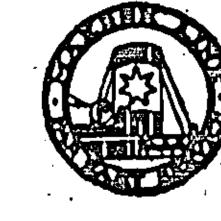
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sir, 1917." Macdonell recognised

Beachcomber

MELEBRATIONS for the roadway of Eaton-square, and in- opposite a house from which unniversary of the vention of the bowler hat they had just departed, two men might have been seen (and are to be held next October, were seen) dancing a reel. One unless my paper is mislead- was the late A. G. Macdonell. ing the public. It was on October 11—a man crossed the road towards

Wednesday—in the year 1850, us, slowly and deliberately. He that Augustus Bowler, work- wont straight up to Macdonell, ing quietly in a shed at flashing his light, and said. Macclefield, suddenly shout- writty-first Highland Division, by Macclefield, suddenly shout- "Fifty-first Highland Division," it!" Beside him on a bench was the first hand-made bowler. him, and the reel petered out. It was sold to a Mr Lovelake of Sidmouth, and is now in the Tavistock Museum, The ventilator in the crown was added in 1864, to enable shy men to hold WOUER BIERTHEDAY... By STELLA their hats before their faces while talking to girls. That was the origin of the phrase, "Talking through your hat." At the 1951 Festival, in the Hat Pavilion, there will be lectures on the evolution of the bowler, TF you are born today, you sibility of production depends illustrated by bathing belles in little coloured bowler hats.

Another jewel robbery

CO fashionable is it becoming deal of the time. Fortunately, Also, you are a good manato be robbed of jewellery however, you have a good ger and know how to direct on the Riviera, that a member sense of humour and can others. You have the capacity of a touring party the other day manage to see the brighter for making friends but you are complained to the police that side of things even when the not one, as a rule, to make the she had lost a ring bought out- clouds are blackest. side a public-house in Holborn for 1s. 6d.

Trivia Taney's ordeal

66 NTOW we shall have to see if she can act at all." The or radio. Since you have a in store for tomorrow, select words were spoken by a film good business head, it would your birthday star and read director and they meant that be wise for you to set up your the corresponding paragraph. yet another of these film stars own business or have a pro- Let your birthday star be your has reached the moment when a fession in which the respon-daily guide. year or so of publicity (and nothing else) has begun to bore even the half-wit public. In short, Trivia Tansy is up against it. For in spite of all the posturing and simpering in night-clubs, in spite of a dozen 20)-Further research in the -A good day for couriship and "romances" ("We are just special field of your major in- romance. If separated from a friends"), in spite of descrip- | terest is highly favoured now. loved one, write a letter which tions of her clothes, her cat, and her taste in serious literature, churlish critics have be- -You may have considerable Morning hours are the best. Be gun to hint that Trivia Tansy pleasure from the companionmay be nothing but one more ship of a new acquaintance, best opportunity. pitiful little dupe of the pub- Encourage it. licity men.

A word in season

THERE is a news item which to impose too much upon his lems. Forget them II proves, if proof were need- good nature!

To every question Wap - Ping Make the most of an influen-Soo-Hoo smiled and said "Hong- tial friendship. The day may kong." His brother, Scot Hing, come, soon, when you can retook the cue and said "Boston." ciprocate.

If Bar-King had been there to take the cue and say "Mar-Harborough," Wap - Ping might have replied "Old Stairs," just to make things reasonably

Strange encounter

AN article about training the police to remember faces recalls to me an incident.

It was some time in the late nineteen thirties. At about four on a winter's morning, in the

POCKET CARTOON



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to Saturday's bad in a trusty sword. (4) Include fifty in your outfit (4) The problem: White to play and mate in three. problem: 1, Kt—K5, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt 10. Measure of a selling plate. (8) mates. 20. He is not of the lalty. (4) 21. Its silent service that upsets the

Check Your Mnowledge

1. Why is a gap left between the rails of a railway track?

2. What is a Dutch door?

3. Name the islands which were given to Japan under mandate after World War I.

4. Who invented shrapnel? named?

Answers on Page 13

THIS BOTTLE OF MILK IS QNLY HALF CONDENSED FILLED! MILK!

5114 THE LEDGER SYNDICATED

advances. You like others to

seek you out. But once your

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

man nature. Perhaps this is refuse to be pushed and work

what makes you comething of under your own initiative

Your sharp mind, original friendship and love is given, it

ideas, and the ability to ex- lasts for life. There is a great

press them would make you an deal of happiness in store for

cessfully for the stage, screen To find what the stars have

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Someone may offer to help Morning hours are slow for

temper.

problem.

should help.

terests may call for your at- the whole burden of a per-

tention today. Be co-operative plexing problem.

expresses your mood.

romance in the evening

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —

difficulties may impede pro-

gress. Be patient. Hold your

CROSSWORD

So a merry shrub can be put in

1.18. Brick carrier in shoddy clothing.

23. Could make a band sag. (7) 24. Here 28 a different trade mode.

1. Let virus provide the answer. (0) 2. Roves all around the mechanics

8. Nothing could make him co

5. Sho's quite a different shrub to

6. He brought Monammedans to our side in the war. (3, 4)

7. Not air, but a word you're sick and tired of hearing (0)
B. No doubt about it giving in. (8)
Cited as the cad sent in. (9)

14. Chair apparently manufactured by the Danes, (5)

Earnestly beg. (5)
This too, would find you drumming idly with your fingers. (3)

Spiution of Saturday's puzzle: Across

at work (B)

1 Across (6)

hours are dull.

excellent writer - probably a you in marriage.

dramatist who could write suc-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -

meet an important personage.

Church or community

in some project.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BERKOVEC

Black, 9 pieces.

a skeptic and inclined to look much better than most when

on the dark side of life a great left to their own devices.

are a keen analyst of hu- entirely upon yourself. You

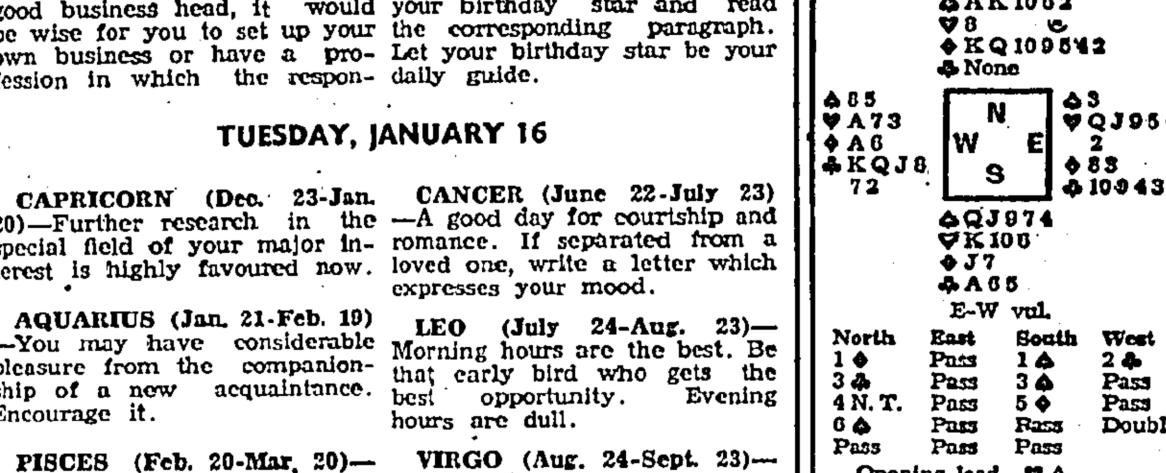
Be a Real Help

BY OSWALD JACOBY

66TH/E got into a jam on the a logical way to avoid it."

When North bids three clubs traints on private business he is clearly making a cue-bid. wrong. He may have the ace of clubs and he may be void of clubs. (In the actual hand, South has the ace of clubs and therefore knows that his partner is void of the suit; but North cannot be sure that his partner will be able to read the situation.) North cannot, of course, have a real club suit. If he did, he would double two clubs for penalties instead of bidding three clubs.

When North bids four notrump at his next turn, he is has (Blackwood Convention). It is clear he could have done so without first going to the



Why, then, did he first make

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - An elderly friend, perhaps, can Pay attention to personal ap- give you some good advice pearances today. You may when it comes to solving a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. in- 22)—Don't attempt to shoulder

With this sort of understanding, North can confidently bid and can bid a grand slam shows two aces. South have, in the actual

These hands don't come up very often, but they count for a lot of points when they do occur. It's wise to remember that when either partner makes a cue-bid, a later bid of four no-trump asks for aces outside of the cue-bld suit.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THE Headmistress of Holly
Grove, a "select" school
for girls, presented a shield
for competition between the
two houses (Austen and
Bronte) Each house was to
be represented by three girls,
and all six were to compete
one against another in Binging, Dancing and Election.
The scores of each house, calminted on a point basis, were

(Solution or Page 12)

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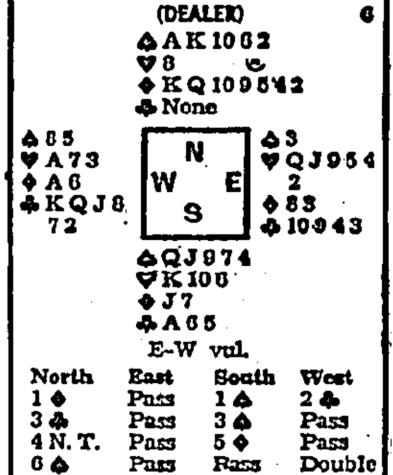
@JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Frank Robbins

Cue-Bidding Can

VV blidding of this hand," confesses a New Orleans reader. "Obviously we shouldn't reach a slam, but we can't think of This is an interesting hand when and an interesting problem. consequences of abolition. There is a way for good players if he could not foresee to explore slam possibilities speculation that would flourish, will reproduce in India the on hands of this type without getting to unmakable slams.

asking how many aces South trouble of bldding three clubs,



you, but make it a point not you. Afternoon poses prob-A day when disagreement and

Opening lead— A

answer: He wants to show that there are no losers in clubs and that he is interested only in the aces of the other three suits.

If South reads this message, he must give the negative response of five clubs, showing no ace outside of clubs. It was a mistake to bid five diamonds, showing one ace.

a slam if South shows an ace; shows no ace (as he North stops out five

HOLLY GROVE

By T. O. HARE

culated on a point basis, were then to be added together, the house with the lower total winning the shield. The point basis, I should add, is that sometimes used in athletic contests: first place carries with it one point; second place, two points, and so on.

Austen won the shield, scoring one loss point than their rivals in each of the three contests. In none of them was there a tie for any of the six places, and in each the distribution of points, as between the two houses, differed.

I learned all this from senting Austen. Florence, was representing Austen. Florence took first place in the Slocution contest and third place the contest and third place the contest and the contest a New was Fanny placed in

In 1947, when prices were rising and food was short, the Government of India removed controls from food grains. Controls had first been imposed in 1942, and

Ordinary Indian

Disillusioned

By E. B. TIMOTHY

though in some areas they had been ineffective, they saved others from the most serious consequences of the loss of India's overseas supplies. Eight months after removing controls, the government was obliged to reimpose them because speculation and shortage had raised prices beyond the reach of the mass of Indians.

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more than Socialists.

the people and deprives them of

spoon-fed." Mr Gandhl's own

saintly character misled him

large number of Congress

leaders, he considered all res-

NOT SIMPLE

evidence enough that the present

Government of India, so far from

ties, is constantly faced with

strikes, and, in splte of the im-

mense personal prestige of the

Prime Minister, is losing support

SHERWOOD

WRONG IN

KIPLING

sonal letters, just publish-

a vast knowledge of the litera-

ture relating to Roosevelt. He

is an authority on the sub-

up on Kipling. In his article

Sherwood declares that Kip-

ling's poem, "If-," was origi-

nally written as "a moving

Mr Sherwood has slipped

here. This famous poem was

written as a tribute to Dr

Jameson, of Jameson Raid

GIFT TO ROOSEVELT

poem written by Kipling

It begins:

when she set up her home

fire he lit.

·poem

Cherkley Court, Leatherhead

This is the prayer

"After this show is over

then catch a live Vicerty to

take the part. Perhaps Winston

THE CALL OF

THE SEA

(Continued from Page 6

And, of course, practical seamanchip and the use of boats.

cannot sit for his Second Mato's

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all the toll and hardship.

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will select one!"

Cave Man prayed

tribute to George Washington.

But he is not quite so well

solving India's economic difficul- emphatic. In two years Con-

It may seem strange that among those who hoped that in-Mr Nehru's government, dependence would mean thought at the time by economic change. "The common man of India,"

London.

many outside India to be says Mr Karaka, "thought that "left," should have taken with the installation of an Inthis attitude towards the dian Government at New Delhi, food problem of the people. a millenium would be ushered in. He had traced all our troubles In Britain, in similar cir- to our state of dependence, and Conservatives believed that in a free India hesitate any governed by our own leaders, these troubles would end. The monies made by the sweat of make controls more Indian labour would henceforth stay in the country and be circulated back to the people. But Mahatma Gandhi, sup- Today, this same Indian is bit-

porting abolition of the control terly disillusioned, for his plight of food, counselled: "It unmans is worse than it ever was." These are the words not of a initiative: it undoes the teaching Socialist or Communist, but a of self-help....it makes them Liberal, deeply convinced of the necessity of Indian independence, yet concerned that the Government's totalitarian attitude in the politics, and incompetence and there is no doubt that, like a story of China.

Congress itself has drawn attention to one aspect of India's economic weakness. In January 1949, the President issued a wise directive, which among other We can now see in practice things warned the party of the what self-government means for sorious effect of the participa-India in the economic sphere, tion of members in the black The pleture, of course, is neither market, and noted that "not clear nor simple, and little at- seldom is a place on transportatention has been paid to this as- tion committees, cloth licensing pect of Mr Nehru's policy. But boards and allied bodies abused the book, "Betrayal in India." so as to secure privileges and by an Indian journalist, Mr profits for the members or their D. F. Karoka, though not pre- friends." tending to be complete, gives

· EMPHATIC Mr Karaka's conclusion is

gress has "proved itself more reactionary, more corrupt, more capitalist and, at times, more incapitalist and, more intolerant, and, at times, even more oppressive than . . . the British." This is not the view of one who wants the British back, or who did not want them to leave. It is the bitter, no doubt exaggerated criticism of his own Government, by a man who hoped everything from it. Whether one fully accepts Mr Karaka's picture or not, a study of it is instructive both for those who today misunderstand In the New York Herald- Colonial nationalism, and for Tribune there is a review Colonial nationalists themselves. by Robert E. Sherwood of The former can learn that President Roosevelt's per- nationalism in subject peoples does not necessarily mean acceptance of ed there in two volumes. munist ideology. The latter can Sherwood wrote The White learn the lesson Mr Karaka House Papers of Harry Hop- himself suggests-that to make kins. He is certainly the most a nation free is not in itself popular biographer in the cnough to make free the in-United States. Further, he has dividuals who comprise it.

She Takes

Dubonnet, Jean of the French ex-wife aperitif king, Paul Dubonnet, has married her sixth Roosevelt was deeply in husband in secret in Paris. last war Lord Beaverbrook He is Mr Guy Bridge Pucgave him the manuscript of a kle, former member of the for London Stock Exchange, Lady Beaverbrook in 1912 who retired last year.

The marriage took place last May. But friends of the the couple first learned of it from a note sent with their Christ-When first his household mas card. Now in her fifties, Mrs Puc-

greatly kie was 16, the daughter of prized by Roosevelt. He wrote American railway magnate to Lord Beaverbrook in June Andrew Donaldson, when she married her first husband. This I marriage was annulled and she have visions of a visit to Holly- married Winfield Sifton, son of wood by Beaverbrook and Sir Clifford Sifton. For part of Roosevelt, joint producers of their married life they lived Mrs Hawksby, Mrs Gadsby and in London. There the Brushwood Boys. We might divorce in 1918.

'CHARMING' DIVORCE Her third husband was Captain J. V. Nash; they were

divorced in 1923. Briefest was Mrs Pucido's fourth marriage (in 1924) to an Egyptian nobleman, Sabet Bey. They period a month afterwards. "The most charming divorce I ever received," she remarked plied electricity and engineering. afterwards. In 1926 she married M.

Dubonnot; they have one It is usual for a cadet to serve daughter, Anne, 18. at sea for three years for he Before the war Mr Before the war Mrs was often described "world's best-dressed woman." is successful he becomes a Her expenditure on junior officer. Two years' more was much sublicited. may was much publiched. In her active service and he may fifties she is still elegant, al-quality as First Mate. And after that comes the final test on dress. or on dresa.

called. It means that a man Puckle, in his late fifties, is must have reached the age of tall, breezy, and grey-haired, 25 before he can have a full with a highly successful Stock Exchange career behind him. But there are many who He dresses meticulously and think the long struggle worth likes to wear a diamond-stud-In ded tio-pin with the atomes set the end the saller becomes the in the number 18. He scotts skipper of his own ship which at appendition.

he can take to see and sail the . In May, Puckto retired and deep waters. He joins the proud went to live in Pasis. He and company of the Master Mariners his wife have taken a flet in the Avenue April.

Wall Street Enters New High Ground

New York, Jan. 13. The stock market overcame early resistance on Saturday to forge its way into new high ground for twenty years. * Uncertainty over the tax demunds which will be made on 1951 profits made the market unensy through the first hour, but infintionary pressures overrode these considerations when all sections moved up from

lows, most finishing higher on

the day, With President Truman calling for a balanced budget, the Street was paxiously waiting Surplus the budget mersage which he how much new taxes will be Deposits required to make up the dif-ferences between expenses and receipts, Meanwhile, the Korean situation was closer to a critical

Ralls finished 45 cents higher in average at \$82.08, a new high since July 10, 1939. This was sufficient to lift the general utilities finished a little lower, but both failed to reflect strong crafts featured in industrials keep them out of circulation. with gains of fractions to more | Mr Beten added that the inweakened.

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India After Grains From Ameriea

London, Jan. 14. It is understood that India's requirements of food grains will total no less than 4,000,000 tons, closings of the New York Stock be forthcoming from North of business was informally dis-America, Argentina, and Aus- cussed at the weekly meeting tralia, there being no other of the Board of Governors but worth-while exportable sur- no action was taken. pluses in other grain-producing | During the summer the excountries.

In this respect, it is known week with the market closed on that India is negotiating for the Saturday. purchase of 1,000,000 tons of sold to India 600,000 tons of business by proposing that the between January and June. Recent fixtures from the River Plate to India were understood

Textile Markets Inactive

to be part of this contract.

New York, Jan. 13. The question of price control the overall extent of Government buying combined to restrain activity in the textile markets this week.

positions. to the 441/2 cents level, es- futures finished 3 to 9 points tablishing a new high in the lower. At the one time, the history of futures trading in market was down as much as New York. With anticipation \$1 a bale. Profit-taking and mills began to insert contract The declines in grains at Chiclauses.—United Press.

Italo-Japanese Trade Talks

Rome, Jan. 13. Government circles said today that an Italo-Japanese commercial accord is in preparation and would call for about \$17,500,000 worth of imports and the same value of exports. A clearing

The megotiations for an accord

At BIF

London, Jan. 14. The complete, ground floor at the Earl's Court scotion of the 1951 British Industries Fair is to be devoted to the blagest textile display ever staged in this country.

Textiles are expected to be the big attraction at the Fair which will be attended by thousands of overseas buyers, many of whom will stay on to attend the Festival of Britain.

The BIF opens on April 30 and lasts till May 11 .--London Express Service.

'Sterilised'

Mexico City, Jan. 14. Mexico, embarrassed by a flood of dollars has ordered average to a new all-time peak that all further increases in at \$90.72, the best since it be- private bank deposits be turned gan in 1933. Industrials and over to the Bank of Mexico. Treasury Secretary Ramon Beten said such surplus degains. Oils, rubbers and air- posits would be "sterilised" to

than 2 points. Steels and motors torest rate on government bonds will be reduced from the present six percent to five per-

Mr Betea explained that the | tivity as the rearmament pro- reverse. measures were caused by a big flow of dollars to Mexico, apparently as a result of the fighting in Korea. Mexico's dollar reserves have zoomed shortage of imported sheet the most severe repercussions ot US\$338,000,000, close to the wartime peak of US\$355,000,000. -Associated Press.

Brokers Ask Saturday -Closings

New York, Jan. 14. The question of Saturday These supplies will have to Exchange because of the crush change operated on a five-day

It is understood that at least grain from America, while one and possibly more smaller reports were current on the brokerage houses have sought exchange that Argentina had relief from the heavy volume of new-crop wheat for shipment market close a few Saturdays mention only one of the ex- need to be more liberal in our so they could catch up with routine paper work.

Last year the volume was the effort. heaviest in 17 years, and the pace has been much hotter ever since the Christmas recess.— Associated Press.

Decline Cotton

New York, Jan. 13. Cotton futures declined on Sellers showed increasing re- Saturday in extremely quiet luctance to enter contract trading. At the close, the list was 1 to 10 points lower here, Raw cotton futures zoonied and in New Orleans cotton rising labour costs, some hedging operations were light. engo also influenced the cotton

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New York Metals

New York, Jan. 13. Prices in the metal market system of payments will be set here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-Tin, Grade A (99.80 percent are going on in Tekyo.—United or higher), New York, per lb. 175.—United Press.

Wool Dominated Stockpile

Sydney, Jan. 14. United States buying to build a defence stockpile of wool is dominating the Australian market, a wool trade authority said here today.

He said that because of this competition, market prices are expected to soar beyond the present record level.

period for it in Australian cur- cally were 20 per cent higher

rency. It was almost certain than in last December.-Rou-

that they would have to raise available to America, he said. their offers if they wanted wool. Brokers here said it was demand is only for fine spinning much wool was going to Ruswools, guilable for a high-class sin. Ships leaving Australia civilian trade.

Now, they are buying heavily undoubtedly for defence pur- thun a few yours ago. poecs, the authority said. He added that Japan was also

that when this wool was treated, i ter.

Buyers abroad were being told | Japan would make most of it Normally, the United States impossible to estimate how for Odessa were always filled with wool, but there were in coarsor types which are fewer boats on this run now 'Australian wool prices reachtruying cross-bred topmaking od a now peak at Sydney wool wool of a dimilar quality and sales last wook. Figures gen-

Textile Display British Economy With TIS Problems

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 13. The Chancellor of the Exchequer tempered his encouraging statement on Britain's economic recovery in 1950 with a warning that "the nation is faced with a series of economic problems as difficult as any since the war."

Despite an overall surplus on balance of payments of £200,000,000 to £250,000,000 and recovery in our gold and dollar reserves from \$1,688,-000,000 to \$3,700,000,000, the prospect for our standard of living, he said,

As far as our gold and dollar

which in the last quarter accom-

Our dollar earnings on direct

Canadian loans at the end of

STOCK EXCHANGE

All sections of the Stock

more for them.

is "disappointingly gloomy." Although on this occasion he was chiefly concerned investors have shown a marked with economic progress in 1950 the Chancellor did not The imminent switch of steel attempt to minimise the gravity of the difficulties which equities into Government stock, lie ahead of us. Three major problems facing us in 1951, connected with nationalisation he said, were the impact on industry of rearmament, the of the iron and steel industry, continuing rise in the price of imports and the scarcity edged market. of raw materials.

Briefly the position is this secure supplies first and ask the terms of trade are moving price atterwards. against us so drastically that I In this respect at least the we will have to pay another income of British companies £400,000,000 this year for the operating overseas, whose earnsame volume of imports as in ings helped to build up the 1950. We will, however, need | "invisible" surplus which over more imports - particularly of the year offset the deficit on

higher level of industrial ac- | reduced in 1951-perhaps the gramme gathers pace. This week we had a fore- reserves are concerned these taste of the sort of problem we are now large enough to cushion must expect in the future. The the economy against any but

steel, the motor ear industry of the international situation. announced; is now so acute But two factors which contributthat production will have to be ed to the recovery in our posicurtailed by 15 to 20 per cent tion are now eliminated. Marfor at least six months—that is shall Aid, which helped swell until the new steel mill at Mar- the reserves to their present in South Wales, begins level, has been suspended production in the summer. This though we are still to receive will mean a four-day working \$170,000,000 this year — and week for several firms and there is not likely to be a recars a quarter for as long as of capital from North America BANKS the shortage lasts.

This not only highlights the panied rumours of an upraw material problem but, be- ward revaluation of Stercause the first drastic cut in ling. (On the contrary, us production is sustained by the H. W. Kuen very industry which leads all this inflow was largely in anothers in the export field, it ticipation of future commercial shows how extremely difficult it needs and is now being drawn is going to be to produce the upon, our dollar receipts will extra £400,000,000 worth of probably be slowed down for exports which the Chancellor some months to come). said would be necessary to pay for imports.

The motor car industry has course entirely account for the not yet switched over to large- building up of gold and dollar scale rearmament production reserves. Other important facso even without the present tors were reductions in dollar. raw material problem the export expenditure and increased doltar programme was sooner or later carnings. bound to suffer. And this is to | This year, however, we shall porting industries which will purchases from the Dollar Area be concerned in the detence and we shall also have to pay

HIGHER PRICES

It seems inevitable, therefore, exports may be reduced as a that if we are to maintain our result of the difficulties involved overseas balance this year the in the switchover to defence proprice of our exports will have duction. to be increased. The situation | Finally the first instalment of seems to leave no alternative interest and repayment will fall to the acceleration of world- due on the United States and wide inflation. One aspect of inflation-the the year and this will further

high price of Sterling Area raw reduce our reserves by £60,000,materials—has of course play- 000 in dollars. ed its part in building up our This pessimistic forecast should balance of payments surplus, not, however, blind us to the But while the producers of magnificent achievement of the Commonwealth raw materials- Sterling Area in pulling itself particularly wool, rubber and up by its shoestrings out of the tin-have benefitted from the morass of the dollar shortage in higher level of prices since the the surprisingly short time since outbreak of war in Korea, our devaluation. industries at home have had to pay higher prices not only for these commodities but for Exchange revived this week and others which bring no propor- Monday's turnover was the tionate benefit to the national largest since devaluation. There

Some measure of control over strength of the markets. Signs the allocation of raw materials of a dividend "thaw" are now U.S., dollars (per \$1) schemes such as those which operated in wartime are not possible in present circumstances and, whatever means are found, of securing a more equitable distribution of raw materials, some requirements will inevitably remain unsatisfied. The best that can be hoped for are long-term plans to increase production of those commodities which are most scarce—and where this is not possible to utilise substitutes to a greater degree—together with some form of international or semi-international control on

consumption. The central authority which may be set up to co-ordinate supplies could of course influence the price by eliminating competitive buying between Western countries, but unless the co-operation of "neutral" producing countries is secured SAILS: this would still leave a large volume of supplies uncontroll-

To look to the central .commodities authority to bring about drastic reductions in raw BAGGAGE: material prices is therefore wishful thinking. Without power to control prices, which would mean the closing down of vertous free markets, the central authority could only limit the amount of raw materials would be allowed to consume.

OVERSEAS COMPANIES In the situation which faces the Wesfern world today it would not be surprising in positical expediency were aleconomic constantations. The new material famine and the sundown of stocks have now reached a stage where the I countries of the West

The recovery in our gold and dollar reserves had already been discounted. Nearly all sections of the market gained on raw materials—to sustain a visible trade, is not likely to be success of the Kenya Loan.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Stock Exchange this morning looks as if the companies will was valued at \$168,060.50. The be kept busy for a much longer half day's business and noon period. closing prices were as follow:-some 20,000 to 28,000 fewer petition of the enormous inflow shares buyers sellers sales

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Biggest Buyer Cotton

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 13. Japan has become Brazil's number 1 cotton customer, official statistics reported. Government announced the following breakdown by buyers of 5,548 tons of cotton Brazil experted during the month of December; Japan 3,584 tons, France 801 tons, Australia 584 tons, England 345 tons and others 270 tons.-United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this are several reasons for the morning at the following rates:-Sterling note (per £) 15.50 lurking in the near future, FIC plantres (per 100)



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Loco Orders Rolling In Britain

London, Jan. 14. Orders worth millions of

pounds are rolling in to Britain from all over the world for new railway engines. In the past three, weeks alone locomotive manufacturers have received orders for nearly £10,000,000 of rolling stock.

The firm of Beyer Pencock last month received a contract from Rhodesia Railways for 30 locomotives said to be worth about £3,500,000, while Metropolitan Vickers and British Thomson Houston have just received an order for 66 engines from New South Wales worth

Metropolitan Vickers are building 48 diesel-electric locomotives valued at £2,250,000, O JAPAN the largest order for diesel engines ever placed with British

The latest big order is the week though there were received by Vulcan Foundry of setbacks in motor shares as a Lancashire to build 60 oil-burnresult of the announcement of ing locomotives for the State impending cuts in production. railways of Iran and Egypt. Firmness in new Issues was This, it is estimated, will be marked by the outstanding worth £1,500,000. There are 40 general purpose locomotives and 20 freight engines in this contract, and it was obtained under flerce competition. Twenty-one firms from nine countries are understood to have competed for the Egyptian order.

It was estimated in August that the British locomolives industry had enough work on hand to keep the foundries fully The volume of business on the occupied for two years. It now

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Closing Times By Sea Philippines & Canada. (Parcels only), 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 Closing Times By Alr Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, and New Zealand, 8.30 a.m.

Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Okinawa, 2 p.m. Iran, Egypt, East & South Mauritius, Great Britain. Italy, N.W. Europe, & France, 6 Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m. Indo-china, 5 p.m. Formora, 5 p.m. By Sea Closing Times By Sea

Philippines, Mauritius, South Africa, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 18 Closing Times By Air India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauri-Great Britain, Italy, Europe, & France, 5 p.m. Slam, Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Philippines, 5 p.m.

Charged With Murdering Korean

dering a Korean schoolmaster.

place. Verbal guard orders by a a goodly salvage. duty officer, he said, were given in the accused's presence, stating that sentries should only open fire either in self-defence or in case of a raid on the camp. The accused, armed with a .303 rifle, accused, armed with a sentry at Captain Durham, came into have assured him that an effective a piece of paper was posted as a form, but later port at sun-down on Saturday tive defence force can be esta- with the heading "The Memapproximately 6 p.m., but later port at sun-down on Saturday tive defence force can be esta- with the heading "The Memapproximately another guard. evening. Some fears had been blished, and that they realise bers of the Southern Attack sage of relief from the other

to say that evidence that three the whole of her lower tier of President down laid heavy em- Shamshuipo.

Koreans, who had been drinking cargo had become damaged, and phasis on the greatly increased Con Conte in a case across the road from her larboard quarter boat, danger of a general war. the signals dump, left at ap- spars on deck etc., altogether proximately 8 o'clock and washed away.

foreign soldier or the girl to whom the soldier was speaking," in which, in the teeth of a hard he said. They then turned nontheast gale, they have down a narrow side street when managed to thrash the "Cowasthe shot was fired. "One of the jee" Tight up the sea; but witnesses, Mr Song Yong Tal, Captain Durham, says, at such will tell you that he heard no season of the year, he will not shout or cry from the foreign attempt it again. She is adsoldier or any challenge to halt, vertised, in the Conton Commust be taken into consideration."-United Press.

5, Hongkong Calling. Programme for Canton, via Cumsingmoon Middler and Mrs I. Henderson manager, Wat Sal-man. This Summary: 6,62, Studio: Children's for Canton, via Cumsingmoon Middler and Mrs I. Henderson letter contained a demand for the first that at moon on letter contained a demand for Front: 8,30. Studio: Portuguese Half Like. Presented by Rena Keown; p. "Itma": 9.30, "Concerto."—Jascha proper position."
Heifetz (Violin) and the London Philhermonic Orchestre, conducted by Sir Thomas Beeckhm: 10, World Theatre. "The Cherry Orchard." By Anton Chekhov; 11.32, Weather Re- Holderness were duly ordained port. God Save The King.

Gold Confiscated

At Kowloon this morning, Mr and (we believe) Welden. d'Almada ordered the confisention of 30 tacks of gold which man, Military Chaplain, being. Revenue Inspector D. Knox deputed to administer the oaths found in the possession of Lie of allegiance and supremacy Rie-twan, a mirror merchant, on His Lordship's charge was Saturday. The six bars were impressive, and the proper found on board the Dutch vessel position. and: conduct of a Tibfulenka anchored in the har- minister of the Christian rebour. The defendant was absent ligion were explained with much and his ball of \$50 was estreated. force and beauty of language.

Police Arrest Suspected Robbers Armed

Clever Police work resulted in the clearing up of two recent armed robberies in the Western District by the arrest on Saturday of men alleged to be responsible for them. Two men believed to have been involved in a robbery at the Wing Hing Goldsmiths of 183 Queen's Road West last Tuesday morning when \$14,000 worth of jewellery was stolen, have been arrested. It was during an investigation into this robbery that a hog-dealer, Chu Poutigation into this robbery that ching, was shot by mistake when he ignored a detective's challenge. The hog-dealer is reported to be recovering in

Other arrests on Saturday were those of three men suspected to be of the gang of four armed men who held up a school-teacher and his wife at 6 Yut Ming Street last Tuesday morning and made off with money and jowellery.

The Police have recovered a large part of the loot in both cases.

From The Files

VETERINARY **FORCE** Wellington Street

Delaney, deceased.

Horses carefully shod on the most approve principles, under propose to the Congress to-Mr Marsh's personal superinten- morrow the appropriation of dence; and from the long more billions for foreign miliexperience he has had, he hopes tary assistance centring in to give every satisfaction. Hongkong, January 13, 1851.

the Peruvian Ship "Iowa" on and ex-President Herbert rant in Poplar Street, Shamher passage to Whampon, for Hoover in their criticisms of shuipo, where he spoke to two the purpose of being docked, the administration's aid got on shore on the same bank Europe policy. that the "Samuell Russell" was Officials say that Gen. Elsen- gave them certain information so unfortunate as to rest on hower, on his return from to the effect that he knew about for a few days; and were sur- Europe, will unquestionably re- a gang of men who had guns prised to learn, a day or two port to Congress. succeeded in getting off without a professional military man not information, and almost daily 29-year-old RASC driver, any injury. This fortunate re- associated with the early stages afterwards the fifth accused Robert Fargie, today pleaded not suit is, we are informed, at- of the work on Europe's defence contacted the two detectives. guilty before a general court tributable to Lt. Pennock, in system and therefore able to martial here to a charge of mur- acting command of the United give an independent evaluation give them until about Septem-States Sloop "Marion", who to Congress, administration very promptly sent down some officials point out. Major J. G. Cumberledge, well manned boats to the rescue; prosecuting counsel, told the waving all claim for comcourt that Fargie was a member pensation. Had it been one of of a British guard on a signals Her Majesty's Ships rendering support the undertaking wholewarehouse in Taegu on Novem- the service, we might have ex- heartedly appears beyond quesber 30 when the shooting took pected to hear of claims for ition.

NEVER AGAIN

was relieved by the start so far planned is in- Suicide Squad," containing the "There is no evidence that the entertained for the safety of the start so far planned is in- Suicide Squad," containing the accused noknowledged the mes- this vessel; she having been adequate and promised to do names of the gang and bearspoken by the "Rob Roy" some more. Major Cumberledge went on to say that evidence would be the whole of her lower tier of Passident down laid heavy emtime ago, after having sustam-

praise for the gallant manner __ Associated Press.

ten feet the other side of the arrested.

Mr Maurice Odell and Mr Deacons of the Church of England on the morning of Sunday last; His Lordship the Bishop was assisted in the sacred ceremony by the Reverend Messrs Moncrieff, Steedman, Onslow The Reverend S. W. Steed-

European Arms Aid

Programme

that he is carrying on the Horse the European arms aid pro-Premises lately occupied by T. gramme through the US |Congress.

President Harry Truman will

BEYOND QUESTION

That Gen. Eisenhower will

This belief is based on his public statement in Europe.

They say government leaders "Cowasjee Family," of the Atlantic Treaty nations

At the moment the emphasis Chak-lam, cashier of "One of them spoke to a officers, are entitled to much unlikely for at least 18 months.

Umbrella

Calcutta, or rather her desperty of Mr A Middler, of 152, handed to the detectives. Li was days after perusal of unemployed, was given letter to the Police. three months and ordered to be

30, Studio: Portuguese Half hear that the accident, detailed January 11 defendant was seen \$10,000 with menaces. It was World News And News in our issue of the 4th instant, to open the door of Mr Mid- similarly signed and chopped as (London Relay); 7.15, A in our issue of the 4th instant, to open the door of Mr Mid- similarly signed and chopped as From The Editorials chor over the rock causing the Mr Middler dashed out of the to the Police. mischief: the said boatman house, got into his car, gave

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Ansten scored 10 points in each contests, and thursts 11. As all throws point distributions were different, A's can only have been:

Panny "clocked up" 11 points, 10, 1, 3, 5 Bo (11) is klocution, Lo. Fanny took fifth place in Rondon Espress Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Printed and published by Theoretics Pency Thanks for Caroline Islands, Allenry Change and the Court, this morning. The with

Intorner in lock PE CIL And Conspiracy

A man who gave information to the Police leading to the arrest of four other men stood in the dock with these men at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when their trial on charges of uttering letters demanding money with menaces and conspiracy to demand money with menaces opened before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams.

harged

The accused were Au Yeung-chung, 20, Leung Shiuwah, 25, Hung Shing, 33, Chiu Kam, 25, and Ip Hung, 31. They were jointly charged with (1) uttering a letter on or about September 20, 1950, demanding with menaces the sum of \$5,000 from Li Kam-kee, manager of the To Li Yuen Restaurant, 119-121 Temple Street; (2) uttering a letter on or about September 20, 1950, demanding with menaces the sum of \$10,000 from Wat Sai-man, United States administra- manager of the Kam Tong Restaurant, 524-526 Shanghai tion officials are counting Street; and (3) conspiracy with others not in custody to Henry Marsh begs to inform heavily on General Dwight demand the sum of \$10,000 with menaces from Wat Saithe inhabitants of Hongkong. D. Eisenhower to help get man on diver. dates between September 16 and September that he is correction on the Horse D. Eisenhower to help get man on diver.

> Hung, the fifth accused. All accused pleaded not guilty, writing was compared with the and a Jury of five men and two writing in the letters addressed women was empanelled.

Det.-Sub-Insp. E. I. K. O'Reilly, written by the same person, Outlining the facts, Mr Rey- The impressions of the chop We heard the other day that Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) to the Cheung Sam Kee Restauto detectives, one of whom was Det.-Cpl. 282 Wu Chung-chi. He Gen. Eisenhower will speak as tives told him to obtain further

> the gang and some of their plans, and added that he had been asked to join the gang. On September 20, fifth accused again met the detectives at the same restaurant and told them the gang had sent out threatening letters to the Kam Tong Official reports to the govern- Restaurant, the To Li Yuen spire with them, in which case Official reports to the govern- Restaurant and the Yat Ting he is equally guilty."

LIVED IN HUT

At the same time he handed ing a stamp or chop in 10 red When the Chinese offensive Chinese characters. Fifth ac-

September 21,

The same morning, the post-Radio Hongkong

The H. & C. Co.'s Steamer expelled by Mr Winter at Kow"Hongkong," Captain Hill, has loon this morning.

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> they found the first four ac- harm and robbery with offen- in the future. cused sleeping on the floor. A sive weapon.

WRITING COMPARED. the main party in a cer saw fifth accured wellding allone in Yexethow Street of Costle Peak SEAMAN CHARGED Road, and he amested him.

The Police informer was Ip | necused was asked to certain Chinese characters. This to Li Kam-kee and Wat Sai-The Prosecution was con- man, and in the epinion of by Mr J. Reynolds the handwriting expert who (Crown Counsel), assisted by examined them, they were all Mr Reynolds told the Jury

the Crown had taken the rather unusual step of apprehending formation leading to the arrest of the other four accused, "The reason is this," he said. "Any person may acquire knowledge of a crime that a crime is going to be committed or has

been committed and he may case had and gave to the Bolice tions. showed that he must have been a party to these three crimes and that he cannot be an inno- Commissioner of Registration cent person, or alternatively, he of Persons, has also been given utter these letters and to con- registration.

request, Li was to take the January 12. money to a spot in the vicinity of the Shatin Reservoir where it would be collected by a person Regular Naval, Military or dressed in certain attire. How- Air Forces and of the Hong-

would be set against him. The letter sent to Wat Saithe man was couched in similar in official thinking in Wash- To Li Yuen Restaurant re- terms. It said the senders, due Captain Durham, and his ington is that a general war is celved among other letters to financial distress, intended to Li Kam-kee. The letters came was to deliver the money to a by ordinary post. He handed place along the Taipe Road if the letter in a blue envelope to he accepted their request, and who opened and read it to hand it to a certain person and found it contain a demand who would appear in a certain for \$5,000 with menaces. The type of dress. It Wat refused letter was signed "The Members or told the Police, "we are comof the Southern Attack Suicide pelled to render the most cruel Squad," with the same 10 measures upon you. By that .For the larceny of an um- characters which had appeared time you will lose both your sing-moon for Singapore and breile, valued at \$30, the pro- in the paper fifth accused had wealth and yourself. Three patches are to be closed at 4 Boundary Street, Leung Hang, much frightened and took the letter, have this amount de-The trial is proceeding.

CHARGED

Recital. By Yvonne was occasioned by the sturpidity dier's car, parked outside his in the letter delivered to Li len, 26, native of Shangtung, of the boatman engaged to an- house, and take the umbrelle. Kam-kee. Wat took the letter was remanded for three days About 5 a.m. on September at Central this morning for managing to place himself some chase and had the defendant 22, Insp. O'Reilly led a party further enquiries when he was

> two Chinese pens and a chop- to disable him and being arminking pad with red ink. The cd with an offensive weapon first four accused were arrested namely a .32 Walther automatic and taken to Shamshuipo pistol robbed Lee Chi of \$20,000 on the pavement on the Des Voeux Road Control On the way to the Station, a side of Gloucester Building of detective-corporal who followed about 11 a.m. last Saturday.



British Subjects Begins

Application Forms Now Available

The registration of Bri- OF tish subjects aged 17 or over swung into force towards a climax some of the nolds said that about September on the letter were also compared over swung into force to-main issues posed by Senator 2 last year, fifth accused went Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) to the Cheung Sam Kee Restauthe Registration of Persons General Post Office, Colonial Secretariat.

Various other offices, Govern-

Mr W. F. C. Jenner, Acting

of an emergency \$5,000 from him for their asso- of every British subject of both the property of Cheung Hok-sin, ciation which was in financial sexes who is 17 years of ago knowing the same to have been difficulties. If he accepted their and over were promulgated on stolen on January 10.

Petrol **Prices**

Today's increases in price of South China Morning Post, ocrtain petroleum products an- Ltd. was opened in Salisbury nounced in the Press have been Road this morning. necessitated by a combination Orders for advertising, Staof the steadily rising costs of tionery and photographs will be these products on world mar- accepted at the new office which kets during recent months and is primarily intended for the the higher tanker freight convenience of Kowloon resirates which became effective dents and businessmen. throughout the tanker markets generally after the 1st October. It will thus be clear that

vailing generally on world Kong Houng, 22, and Luk Kul, Sin Ming, alias Tsueng Pei- markets and they must not be 33, by Mr Winter at Kowloon Ma Warner at Kowloon interpreted in any way as re- this morning for stealing two flecting on local conditions and, furthermore, should not Kowloon Docks. The defenand, furthermore, should not dants, it was stated, were caught be taken as any indication of the supply in the act of making a tunnel Chan Moon-tong, Ip Kan-nien, any restriction of the supply any restriction of the supply of Police to an un-numbered charged with wounding with of petroleum products essential but off the Taipo Road. There intent to cause grievous bodily to the economy of the Colony valued at \$20.

their equipment move along a mountain road in Korea near the 38th Parallel, during the recent retreat by United Nations forces.—London Express Service.

ARMED

The case against office, Leighton House, to Hung-kni, 27, farmer, residing the person who gave the in- newspaper offices and other at an unnumbered but at Kai establishments including the Leng Farm, Fanling, who was the charged with armed robbery, was remanded for three days Hongkong Club and the by Mr Intimer at Central this morning, upon the application of the presecution.

Leung was alleged to have acquire that innocently or with ment or otherwise, are also to robbed Cheung Hok-sin of 30 varying degrees of guilt. With receive these forms for wide- gold neckinces, 25 gold bangles regard to the fifth accused, the spread circulation in order that and two gold appendages to the new directors on their arrival. Crown case is that the nature all concerned may be able to total value of \$14,129 at 183, and extent of the information register themselves by February Queen's Road West, ground of the previous Board who were which the fifth accused in this 1 as laid down by the regula- floor the premises of the Wing lined up amir huge baskets and Hing Goldsmith Shop on January 9 this year.

also remanded by Mr Latimer Tung Wah Hospital's ceremonial incited the other four accused to the job of handling the present for three days for further

The new regulations calling Kai Leng Farm, Fanling, was The letter received by Li for the compulsory registration charged with receiving at Sai Hospital's charities.

Kam-kee was to the effect that for national service in the Wan Ho, Shaukiwan, 20 gold Mr Chau spoke The two women, Li Kwan, 34,

widow, of 147 Yuen Chow work. Members of His Majesty's Street, first floor, and Wong Leng Farm, Fanling, were both of the old Board, Mr Chow Kam, 28, married woman of Kai charged with possession of one Smith and Wessen revolver and 16 rounds of ammunition on January 13 at the Kai Leng Det.-Sub-Insp. A. Baggott

in charge of the case.

SCMP's BRANCH OFFICE OPENS

The Kowloon branch of the

A fine of \$50 each was imby conditions of business pre- posed on Tsang Kun-leng, 27, piculs of scrap iron from the Mr Lam Pong-cheung, viceunder the sence to get the iron Fung Hon-chu, Wong Wal-pak,

tin box containing four blue unlawfully and maliciously combined Police And Military envelopes, two writing pads, wounted Lee Chi with intent

A combined Police and Military Exercise. Will take place, starting tomorrow, Tuesday, and ending on Wednesday January, 17. The exercise will carry on throughout the night.

Movement of the parties con- | blank ammunition will probabcerned will be widespread, par- ly be used and other noises and Later in the day, fourth ac- Frank Samuel Lee, 31, meas- ticulary on the Island of Hong- signals may be made. 1. To allow for the expansion cused took the Police back to man on board President Mo- kong. But the exercise will not ... There will be a good deal of of the metal. 2. A door divided the but where he pointed to a Kinley, was remanded for three be so extended on the mainland. The metal of the Bouth China Morning. so that the top and bottom stone in the floor. On remove days by Mr d'Almada at Row- The object of the exercise is laland by the parties concerned, Post, Eld., and Miss Woo Chule. halves may be opened separate ing the stone, Imp. O'Rolly loon this morning on a charge to provide for a test of Police but every possible effort will kin teacher, were married at the ly, 8. The Marshall, Subject and found a tin containing 10 of wounding. He was accused and Military co-operation on a be made to cause the minimum Registry of Marriages, Supreme

Tung Wah Directors Sworn.

In a perfumed atmosphere created by three giant sticks of incense towering from a lion-crested burner and before the altar of Shun Lung Wong (a Chinese god who first discovered the medicinal use of herbs) on which lay pyramids of fruit and pink buns, the new Board of Directors of the Tung |Wah Group of Hospitals for 1951-52 were sworn in this morning.

A band of flutes, drums and cymbals greeted each of the 15 Each was received by members

The new Board was sworn in One man and two women were by the Hon T, N. Chau in the hall which was filled with Li Cham, 39, farmer, of the colossal hamboo, stone and verses of appreciation of the

Board during their term and lauded them for their devoted

A report of the year's activities was given by the chairman

IN GOOD STATE The chairman of the new Board,

Mr Ma Kam-chan, expressing his thanks for the welcome extended to his Board, said that the charitable works of the Hospital called for heavy expenses and it was due to the energy and hard work of the previous Boards that the Hose pital was in such good state after \$1 'years.' He, said he and his fellow-directors would try to carry on the good work. Guest speakers were Mr Y K. Mok. representing the Chinese-Chamber of Commerce, and a representative of the Hongkong and Kowloon Workers' Union. Both wished the new Board

every success. After a vote of thanks given by Mr Chan Tso-Tsak, a representative of the old Board, a group picture was taken and the gathering adjourned to a

The following comprise, the

INTO NULLAH

aged 24, who carried 70 pounds of rice on his bicycle lost balance and fell into a miliah in Homantin Village on Sunday. Brought before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning, Choung was fined \$10 for driving in a caroless manner.

Mr Auyoung Tso-ping, coshier

erinion and published by phase with maintaining the nesses were Mr Woo Wal-suence and on behalf of South Chica Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Shrapnel, an English soldier. On September, 25, at the Dimitratos on board the ship fempted for some time. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria. in the Colony of Hongkong. 5. Morphous, the god of dreams. Police Identification Bureau, first on Saturday,